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THE DEADLOCK BROKEN.

THE DIRECT TAX BILL POSTPONED UNTIL NEXT DECEMBER

Scenes and Incidents in the House of Congress—An Eventful Day in That Body More Filibustering Probable—Program of Congress—Other Washington News

WASHINGTON April 13—When the house met at 11 45 it was evident that the Republicans were prepared to filibuster against the action of the Democratic caucus held the previous night and when Mr Randall arose in his seat with a paper which he desired to submit Mr Reed leading the Republicans demanded the regular order

Mr Randall requested the demand to be withdrawn but the Republicans would not yield and amid general confusion Mr Cox, of New York made a motion to adjourn on which the yeas and nays were ordered by an almost unanimous vote. During the roll call the confusion was so great at times that the reading of the names had to be suspended while the speaker rapped for order The motion to adjourn was lost by three votes the vote being 130 to 133

The scene which followed the announcement of the vote resulting in a failure to adjourn the house was the most exciting that has taken place during the long deadlock Naturally the Republicans expected defeat after the caucus action and the refusal of the house to adjourn was a great surprise As one man 132 Republicans began to applaud while their roars of laughter, intermingled with yells, rang out into the corridors like a storm

When order had been restored Mr McMillin demanded a call of the house but before the question could be put the noise and confusion were such that not a word could be distinctly heard in the press gallery

While a dozen or more members were shouting at the top of their voices Mr Randall yelled in tones higher than all others, "Mr Speaker, pending the motion for a call of the house I desire to have read—" The rest of the sentence was drowned by cries on the Republican side for the "regular order" Seeing the utter impossibility of being heard he shrugged his shoulders and sank into his seat amid a general laugh of triumph from the Republicans

It was a scene fit for Bedlam There was a crowd about Mr Sowden, of Pennsylvania the only Democrat who refused to stand by the caucus action and he was implored to move a reconsideration of the vote by which the house refused to adjourn This he would not do *Mr Townsend arose in his seat and* shouted "They who laugh last laugh best," and once more the house resounded with peals of merriment

The motion for a call of the house was voted down by the Democrats and Republicans alike and now that some business had intervened since the motion to adjourn had been made Mr Cox of New York renewed the motion to adjourn and without division the motion prevailed by a vote of 148 to 137

When the vote was announced both sides began an almost deafening applause Members rose and hurled documents letters and scraps of paper in the air and screamed with delight The Republicans seemed to enjoy the occasion quite as much as the victors and amid the noise which prevailed hurled good natured taunts at their opponents across the hall

The speaker's declaration that the house stood adjourned until 12 o'clock to day could *not be heard twenty feet distant.*

The old familiar yell shouted Mr Boutelle

Members lingered on the floor discussing experiences of the past week and the outlook for some time after the adjournment, and the visitors in the well filled galleries sat in blank amazement Altogether the session of one hour and ten minutes was the most animated for years and will be referred to as the culmination of a historical deadlock

The friends of the direct tax bill are a good deal disappointed at the turn affairs have taken and regard action on the measure as definitely postponed until next December but they say they are well satisfied with the record they have made and believe the country will sustain their action

Mr Oates who led the filibusters is being congratulated upon his masterly fight He says the question is settled until congress reassembles next winter but that there is no *disposition to fight a final vote further at* that time He will not say what he thinks the result will be when the bill comes up again. It is understood that no opposition will be offered to taking up the tariff bill on Tuesday next

Congressional Program

WASHINGTON, April 13—An attempt will be made in the house on Monday to pass the river and harbor bill under suspension of the rules The speaker has agreed to recognize Mr Blanchard to make the motion The matter was considered by the leaders of the party and it was concluded that this would be the safest plan to be followed, as the chances of the appropriations being increased by the house would be lessened The understanding is that the bills having special assignments which have lost their day by the deadlock will not recover their position There may be one or two that will get time after the tariff bill is disposed of, but the general purpose appears to be to let them drop

This is private bill day and it is not certain that there will be a session on Saturday Monday is committee suspension day, and Tuesday the tariff bill is to be called up The last named it is supposed will be the regular order until disposed of although debate may give way at some period to let an appropriation bill slip through

There is some talk among Republicans of filibustering against the tariff bill but it is not general

Senate and House Proceedings.

In the senate a resolution was adopted inquiring into the case of John Fouchier, a naturalized American citizen impressed into the French military service Several bridge bills were passed and Senator Coke delivered a speech on the president's tariff message The [illegible] bill was taken up and discussed by Messrs [illegible] Cullom and Butler Mr Spooner obtained the floor and the senate went into executive session until 5 30 p m when an adjournment was taken until Monday

In the house a motion to adjourn was defeated—yeas 130 nays 133—one Democrat (Sowden of Pennsylvania) voting with the Republicans After a demand for a call of the house has been refused a second motion to adjourn was carried—yeas 148 nays 137

Anchorage in New York Bay

WASHINGTON April 13—The bill to define and establish an anchorage ground for vessels in the bay and harbor of New York and in the Hudson and East rivers and adopt suitable rules in relation thereto which was yesterday reported to the senate differs in no respect from the bill as introduced in the house by Mr [illegible] A penalty of $100 is provided for violation of the rules by a vessel owner or master

DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATION

A Maryland Village Almost Entirely Wiped Out By Fire

CHESTERTOWN, Md, April 13—The town *of Masseys, a pretty little village in the* upper part of Kent county was almost entirely destroyed by fire yesterday which started in a stable near the blacksmith's shop The wind was very strong and bore the flaming particles of wood to the roofs of the adjoining houses. There was not sufficient water available in the town to quench even the burning stable and the people were compelled to hold their hands while they saw their houses destroyed One by one the cottages caught fire blazed awhile and then fell in heaps of ruins until fourteen buildings had been consumed

Among the business places burned are the stores of A B Mailsberger George Ireland, Mr Dixon and O F Hughey and the big hotel With the exception of one small hotel not a house is left in the town proper Most of the families are without food and shelter Some freight cars standing on a side track were opened last night and the *villagers will dwell therein until they can* procure other shelter The loss is not estimated Two churches school house railroad station and seven dwellings escaped The heaviest loser is Dr C H Massey who lost three dwellings and two stores not insured Stephen Moyer lost heavily but is insured

A Mysterious Fire

PITTSBURG April 13—At 10 30 o'clock last night fire was discovered in the basement of the Chronicle Telegraph building, Nos 122 and 124 Fifth avenue The damage was confined to the press room stock room and stereotype room in the basement and the business office on the first floor The damage will not exceed $10 000 insured The origin of the fire is a mystery An unknown man was seen hastily leaving the building by the front door just previous to *the discovery of the fire This is the second* time within a few years that the paper has *suffered from the same cause* To morrow's paper will be issued from the Dispatch office

Sued for the Death of His Victim

PITTSBURG April 13—The papers have been filed in a suit by Mrs Margaret McClain against Christopher Lamb to recover $5 000 damages for the death of her son The men were employed at the National Tube works McKeesport Lamb became angered at another workman and threw a piece of iron at him It missed its mark but struck Riley McCluskey son of the plaintiff, on the head causing his death Lamb was released on $4 000 bail to answer a charge of murder This is the first time in the history of the county that a man charged with murder has been sued for damages for the death of his victim

House Warming in New York

NEW YORK, April 13—James Russell Lowell, George W Curtis Bishop Coxe Everett P Wheeler Anson Phelps Stokes, Horace E Deming, R B Roosevelt H C Pearson William M Ivins and Simon Sterne were among the many prominent men present and speaking last night at the "house warming" of the newly formed Reform club The objects of the club are political and tariff reform The speakers warmly commended President Cleveland's policy Mr Lowell likened the tariff reform movement to the anti-slavery movement The club occupies a commodious building at 12 West Thirty third street

Hungarian League Hostilities

WILKESBARRE Pa April 13—The Hungarian league a second Molly Maguire organization in the coal regions, have commenced hostilities in dead earnest against their enemies Last night they attacked William Dudlish a young mine boss and beat him in a terrible manner The victim *was left for dead in a lonely spot Dudlish* discharged two Hungarians in his employ about two weeks ago and it is believed this led to the assault There is much excitement over the affair The police have captured two men but it is not known whether they are the right parties

Naval Brigade at Camp Osceola

PENSACOLA, Fla April 13—Camp Osceola at Magnolia Bluff was taken possession of yesterday by the naval brigade landed from the Richmond, Atlanta Ossipee and Yantic of the North Atlantic squadron, for the establishment of a camp of instruction Six hundred and twenty men are in camp, which will be occupied during the next week or ten days The program for the week will consist of camp drills exercises at target firing etc, and evening dress parade

The Railroad Lost

HOT SPRINGS, Ark April 13—An important suit terminated yesterday in the Garland circuit court on a change of venue from Sabie county, in which a verdict was rendered in favor of H Hall, of Benton against the St Louis Iron Mountain & Southern railway for $1,500 On October 14 last the plaintiff had his leg broken and sustained other injuries by being thrown out of a wagon his team having been frightened by an engine

The Score

PROVIDENCE R I April 12—At the close of the day's go as you please match the score was as follows Guerrero [illegible] miles, Taylor [illegible] miles Cox, 2[illegible]6 miles Adams 246 miles Day 238 miles Sullivan 170 miles, Foster 164 miles Lundy 152 miles Panso, 150 miles Guerrero has beaten the forty eight hour record by a few yards

Oystermen on a Tear

STAMFORD Conn April 13—A number of oystermen last night visited the house of Jasper Mills colored at Riverside, and in a fight that occurred later Mrs Mills was shot and killed, and Mills was stabbed twenty two times Police are after the assailants

HEALTH OF MR. BLAINE.

WHAT HIS FAMILY PHYSICIAN SAYS ON THE SUBJUCT

Rumors of His Illness Believed to be Groundless by Dr C W Pope—He Also Explains the Famous Sunstroke in June 1876—Setting the Matter Right

WASHINGTON April 13—Dr C W Pope, who has been Mr Blaine's family physician for the past twenty years in an interview last night with a Post reporter in reference to the reports that have been received from Europe regarding Mr Blaine's physical condition said

"I have attended Mr Blaine ever since he was elected to congress He has naturally a *very fine healthy constitution He is a man* with strong physique, with powerful muscles He has the muscles of an athlete When he left here he was perfectly free from any constitutional disease His normal weight since I have known him has been from 180 to 190 pounds The only disease that ever troubled him was an occasional attack of dyspepsia and rheumatic gout, which affected his feet His kidney, heart and all his organs were as sound as a boy's Mr Blaine never had any kidney disease I know it has been commonly rumored that he has, but this is a mistake

"I see that it is given out that he has diabetes This could hardly be so as it is a disease of very slow growth, and the symptoms are great thirst steady emaciation and the presence of sugar in the urine Mr Blaine had none of these symptoms when he left this city The probability is that he is suffering from nervous debility augmented, perhaps by a *slight attack of dyspepsia* caused by over work and a failure to take *sufficient exercise I frequently* warned him against too continuous application while he was at work on his book He is a man of strictly abstemious habits, taking, perhaps a little claret wine at dinner

Dr Pope's attention was called to the famous sunstroke in June 1876 and he was asked if he attended Mr Blaine on that occasion

"I did," said he "and I am very glad of this opportunity to set that matter right as it never seems to be thoroughly understood many people claiming that Mr Blaine feigned sunstroke to create sympathy in his canvass for the presidential nomination It was not strictly a case of sunstroke but heat stroke a milder form of sunstroke and was caused by his taking the advice of some foolish friend and wearing heavy flannel on a day when the thermometer registered 100 degrees *He fell on the church steps unconscious* and remained in that condition until Monday morning He was insensible to pain, and the pupils of his eyes were insensible to light Monday morning he regained consciousness but was unable to speak owing to a refusal of that part of the brain which is used in controlling the organs of speech to act. This wore off during the day, however and he was able to articulate by night So you see, no matter how much Mr Blaine might have desired to deceive the public he could not have fooled his physician

GRANT'S BIRTHDAY BANQUET

Several Ex Confederate Generals Invited to Participate

NEW YORK April 13—Gen W T Sherman who is one of the committee in charge of the banquet at Delmonico's on April 27, to celebrate Gen Grant's birthday, has addressed to ex Confederate Gens Longstreet Mosby Gordon Buckner Lee Mahone and Johnson the following letter

MY DEAR SIR—It has been determined to celebrate the birthday of Gen U S Grant upon the 29th inst by a banquet at Delmonico's, in this city I write to ask the pleasure of your company upon that occasion Time has delayed the affectionate regard which the people of all sections entertain for the virtues of this illustrious man and it is fitting that those of us who knew him should set the example to those who are to follow of thus annually doing honor to his memory I am very truly yours, W T SHERMAN

Rescued from a Mob

TITUSVILLE Pa, April 13—George Starkweather a wood chopper, sixty years of age living near Grand Valley, narrowly escaped lynching yesterday He was arrested Wednesday charged with committing rape on the oldest of his eleven children, a daughter fifteen years old At the trial it was developed that he had been continuing the incestuous crime since the girl was twelve years old, under threats of instant death should she make it known Starkweather's wife is the accuser After the daughter's confession *of the truth as to her condition the indignant* citizens seized Starkweather, dragged him from the justice's office and had placed the rope around his neck when a sheriff's posse secured and removed him to Garland jail for safety

The Jennie Osborne Case

EASTON Pa, April 13—The Jennie Osborne criminal malpractice case is now before the court Dr H M Cox of Port Murray N J the alleged principal having been arraigned yesterday afternoon No effort has been made to obtain a requisition for Charles Harkell alias Lane of Danbury Conn against whom a true bill for accessory has been found and it is thought the commonwealth will not try to bring him here *this term of court The district* attorney in addressing the jury, said he would prove that arrangements had been made with Dr Cox to perform malpractice and that a witness would be produced who made the arrangements Very little evidence was taken to day

Three Miles of Ice

CHEBOYGAN Mich April 13—An ice ridge three miles wide still blocks the harbor but by the time the Atlantic which leaves Detroit Saturday reaches here, it may be perfectly clear She could at present reach Mackinac and St Ignace by taking the north channel There is a west wind gale weather fine

No Change in Freight Rates

NEW YORK April 13—The presidents of the several trunk lines held a long consultation to-day in Commissioner Fink's office in regard to the rates on export freight shipped to inland cities They were unable to agree on any changes so decided to let the rates stand until some future meeting

OHIO NEWS

A Watchman Attacked By a Gang of Rowdies Kills Two of His Assailants

STEUBENVILLE, O, April 13—Some two months ago Mike Galvin a saloon keeper at Dennison shot and killed Charles Conda a yard brakeman Conda had been disorderly and Galvin was deputized to make the arrest when Conda broke away and Galvin shot Galvin was arrested for shooting, and held in $1 000 bond awaiting the action of the grand jury Wednesday night after midnight, John Gow, one of the bondsmen, and several others were in a saloon discussing the matter when a quarrel arose

William Quillen, a young man nineteen years of age acting as night watchman of the town, came past the saloon and ordered the quarreling to cease This changed the quarrel from between themselves to abuse of Quillen The gang in the saloon followed Quillen to the street where the abuse became so violent that he arrested one of them Just as he did so he was knocked down and the whole gang jumped upon and began kicking him He drew his revolver and shot three times each shot taking effect The first shot struck John Gow in the left eye socket, the ball penetrating the brain and causing instant death The other shots lodged in the brain of Amos Thompson the first penetrating the right lung and the other the bowels, causing injuries from which he died yesterday The shooting has created intense excitement, and Quillen immediately gave himself up The coroner's inquest exonerated Quillen on the ground of self defense and justifiable homicide

People there are much wrought up over the recent disorders, and three killings, clearly attributable to rowdy saloons They now assert that they will have prohibition within a month John Gow is an old engineer on the Pan Handle, and leaves a wife and nine small children He was regarded as one of the most competent men on the line and not addicted to drink though very drunk that night Amos Thompson is a freight conductor and leaves a wife and two children

Ohio Legislature

COLUMBUS, O April 13—In the senate the following bills were introduced Giving justices and mayors final jurisdiction in cases for violation of the game laws, making appropriations for expenses of legislative committees providing that change of venue shall not be granted pending action, authorizing colleges to increase the number of trustees A large number of local bills were passed A resolution to adjourn next Monday was adopted The Monnett school book bill was lost on passage

In the house the reports of the conference committee on the general appropriation and the Ames hygiene bill were concurred in Resolutions adopted To prepare amendments to the constitution, to adjourn on Monday next Bills passed Allowing the clerk of the supreme court $400 per year additional pay, applying the Cincinnati primary election law to Cleveland, Columbus, Toledo and Dayton Many local bills were passed

Seventh Ohio district Republicans select Col Churchill of Zanesville, and Samuel I Davis of Newark, delegates to the National convention, and instruct for Sherman Ohio's Republican senator is also heartily indorsed by Champaign county Republicans

Burglars Wanted at Wheeling for Murder

MT VERNON O April 13—Sheriff Handlan of Ohio county, W Va, and Chief of Police Porter Smith, of Wheeling, arrived here yesterday to secure Harry Christie and Thomas Kelly, who are wanted in *Wheeling on an indictment for murdering* Policeman Glenn in January The men are awaiting trial here for burglary The requisition papers came from Governor Foraker last night, and there being no judge here, Sheriff Stevenson will take the prisoners before Judge May, at Mansfield, to morrow morning and will then turn them over to the Wheeling officers The prisoners have admitted that they were in Wheeling at about the date of the murder

Brakeman Fatally Hurt

UHRICHSVILLE O, April 13—A brakeman named Garver in stepping off a Pan Handle freight train to open a switch at Cadiz junction last night fell through the cattle guard and was struck by the engine One leg was badly crushed, the other broken in three places, and he was injured internally He cannot recover

Death of Mrs Joseph Gwynn

FOSTORIA, O, April 13—Mrs Joseph Gwynn, wife of the superintendent of Fostoria Gas company died last night of pneumonia, after a very brief illness

A $14,000 PENSION

A Blind Kentucky Private to Receive That Amount.

OWINGSVILLE Ky, April 13—Perhaps the largest pension ever paid by the government to any for services as a private soldier has just been awarded to John Vice, who lives a very short distance east of this place

The pension, $72 a month, is for total blindness and dating back to the beginning of Vice's application in the first year of the war of the rebellion, now foots up something over $14,000 Vice has for many years been a familiar figure on the streets of this place, coming frequently as a mendicant, as he was abjectly poor and has a helpless family This large sum of money is something beyond this poor fellow's wildest dreams, but why this pension so clearly and so justly due him, has been withheld from him so long, is a question not easily answered

The three men of this immediate vicinity, Alf Jackson, John Smith and John Vice who are now enjoying the munificent bounty of $72 each from the government each for total blindness were members of the same company, in the same regiment—the Twenty fourth Kentucky Infantry

Lake Navigation Opened

DETROIT Mich, April 13—Navigation at Muskegon has opened Muskegon lake is free from ice and active preparations are being made for spring business Several barges are already loaded and before the end of the week all the lumber mills will be going in full blast

Tammany Delegates to St Louis

NEW YORK April 13—The Tammany committee on organization has limited the number of delegates to St. Louis to ten from each assembly district and ten each from the Twenty third and Twenty fourth wards

IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS

PARNELL CALLS ATTENTION TO THE RIOT LAST SUNDAY

An Investigation is Asked For but the Request Refused—Emperor Frederick Reported Much Worse—A Powder Factory Explodes—Other Foreign News

LONDON, April 13—In the house of commons yesterday evening Mr Goschen the chancellor of the exchequer informed the members that the holders of consols to the amount 450 000 000 had assented to the plan of conversion

Mr Parnell moved to adjourn the regular business of the house in order to call attention to the conduct of the authorities at the meeting held at Ennis last Sunday in attacking the people who attended it without mercy If Mr Balfour wanted such powers as had been made use of on Sunday then he should come to parliament and ask for them that commons might be aware of what was being done in Ireland and have some share in the regulation of force

Chief Secretary Balfour replied that the people at Ennis had met in opposition to the law, and that when Col Turner appeared with a body of police he and his men were stoned from the house in which the meeting was to be held Col Turner then ordered his men to attack the house and arrest any disorderly persons found Stones piled in heaps ready for use were found near the house afterwards Considering the little injury that had resulted from the affray Mr Balfour thought that the police and military had acted with great self control

Mr William O'Brien said that the sole authority for these assertions was this man Turner who was accused of using most savage violence towards defenseless people Turner's explanations of this cruel affair, said he are preposterous and insulting to the intelligence of this house

"When Mr Morley was Irish secretary," continued Mr O'Brien "if a disturbance arose in Ireland he did not stay in London and go to a banquet and tell his friends that the Irish question was all a great joke Mr Morley directed an inquiry into the trouble and I advise Mr Balfour to do the same"

Mr Gladstone said that he was not satisfied with the government's defense, but suggested that the house did not waste any time over a fruitless inquiry The motion for adjournment was rejected by a vote of 210 against 174 Mr Ritchie then moved for a second reading of the local government bill

No Crisis Imminent

BERLIN April 13—The Cologne Gazette states that the interview which the empress and Prince Bismarck had on Tuesday and the audience granted the latter yesterday with the emperor, resulted in matters coming to a standstill at present regarding the marriage of Prince Alexander and Princess Victoria This journal also states that no immediate crisis is imminent

Emperor Frederick Worse

BERLIN April 13—The trouble that made itself apparent last night in Emperor Frederick's case is an acute swelling, which effects the base of the cannula Dr Bergman remained all of last night with the emperor The tube of *cannula in the emperor's throat* has been discovered to be defective Dr Mackenzie has ordered another

A Great Sacrifice

BERLIN, April 13—The Post says that at the conclusion of a long conference between Empress Victoria and Prince Bismarck regarding the marriage of Prince Alexander and the Princess Victoria the empress grasped Prince Bismarck's hands with both hers and exclaimed "I sacrifice my daughter upon the altar of the fatherland"

Left for a Proclaimed Meeting

LONDON April 13—Messrs William O'Brien John Redmond and John Barry have left London They are to attend a meeting which is appointed to be held on Sunday next at New Ross, County Wexford It is expected that the meeting will be proclaimed

A Well Attended Mass

ROME, April 13—The pope celebrated private mass yesterday in St Peter's Twenty thousand French Austrian and Slav pilgrims were present, also thousands of Italians

Powder Factory Explodes

ST PETERSBURG April 13—A powder factory on the line of the St Petersburg & Moscow railroad has exploded Seven persons were killed and many injured

RAPIDLY RISING RIVER

The Flood Reaches St Paul Doing a Vast Amount of Damage

ST PAUL Minn, April 13—The flood has at last reached St Paul Though the major part of the city is on the bluffs and beyond the possibility of danger West St Paul and the western portion of the town proper are on low ground The water in the river passed the danger line at 3 o'clock this morning Between 2 and 8 o'clock the water rose two feet and many families were compelled to abandon their houses and seek places of safety

The water is still rising and if there should be any increase in the water coming down *from tributary rivers there will hardly be a* house on the flats on either side of the river *not submerged Inquiries show that at least* two hundred people are temporarily homeless

Obtaining Cigarette Pictures

NEW HAVEN, Conn April 13—The police allege that Signal Service Sergeant Sherman, stationed here has been detected in photographing school girls in ballet costumes and disposing of the pictures to a card concern which supplies cigarette manufacturers and others with such pictures A woman employed by the card company is accused of luring the girls to the company's rooms, which adjoin the signal office Sherman, who is a prominent amateur photographer denies the allegation, but the police give names and dates and say that the scandal *has become quite an extensive one*

Pool Broken

NEWARK N J, April 13—Eight brewers of this city have sign the agreement demanded by the workmen The pool is badly broken so far as Newark is concerned

BRIEF MENTION

News of the Day Condensed for the Hasty Peruser

John L Sullivan sailed for home yesterday

Ohio legislature adopts a resolution to adjourn Monday next

Common council Cincinnati reelects Edwin Henderson city clerk

Mrs Tom Jones an invalid cuts her *throat near Hopkinsville Ky*

A man believed to be the murderer Tascott has been arrested at [illegible]

[illegible] company Springfield O assigns Liabilities $10 000 assets $8,000

The office of the Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph was considerably damaged by fire and water

Mrs Nancy McDonald aged eighty four dies of heart disease at her son's funeral at Louisville

Miss Evans has returned to her home at Allegheny, and denies that her husband deserted her

Nearly half of the business portion of Fairfield Neb destroyed by an incendiary fire Loss $40 000

Joseph G Cannon has been renominated for congress by the Republicans of the Fifteenth Ill district

Burr Cofer stabs and kills G W Bowen in the court room at Hoisington Kan Cause suit about a fence

Auburn township Crawford county Ohio decides by a vote of 155 to 9 that saloons in that township must close

In a fire at A Goldberger's shoe store Philadelphia, a Mrs Hockman jumps to the street and is fatally injured

Mormon conference Salt Lake City adjourns The usual epistle notable for the advocacy of polygamy

In the Bald Knobber cases at Ozark Mo a verdict of murder in the first degree has been returned against Dave Walker

District Attorney Campbell of Neillsville Wis hero of an attempted double suicide, has been rearrested on a requisition from the governor of Wisconsin, charged with embezzlement

William Anson Wood Mower and Reaper works Youngstown, O destroyed by fire Loss $80 000, Insurance $75,000

Happy Bob Van Brunt of the Salvation Army, is to be hanged at Warsaw, N Y for the murder of Frank Roy

Indianapolis Presbytery has elected Gen Benjamin Harrison commissioner to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church

In the Republican convention of the Eleventh district, at Gallipolis O, 350 ballots were taken for congressman without result

George Britton and A Z Beavis, of Cincinnati have signed the bonds of Witte and Brown, in jail at Greenville, O, for [illegible]

Burglars rob a hardware store in Toledo and wound the proprietor of a dry goods store who tries to protect his property from their ravages

Brewers in Chicago and Cincinnati have struck because of opposition to rules adopted by the National Brewers' association A general strike is threatened

The safe of Meister & Nie dealers in hardware at Coleta Ill, was blown open and $1 000 in money stolen Some of it belonged to citizens there being no bank there

William Quillen night watchman, Dennison O assaulted by a gang of roughs shoots and kills two of his assailants—John Gow and Amos Thompson Quillen exonerated at coroner's inquest

Ohio senate confirms Charles I Baldwin of Mt Vernon as a member of the canal commission Wednesday the nomination was not confirmed and yesterday Governor Foraker reappointed him

Passenger and freight trains on the Erie collide near Bradford Pa wrecking completely the 120 cars of which the freight was composed Engineer of the passenger train severely but not fatally injured

The Massachusetts humane society has awarded a handsome gold medal to Editor A Hill, of the Springfield union for the courage and brave efforts he displayed at the recent burning of the Union office

Union League Resolutions

NEW YORK, April 13—The Union League club last night adopted resolutions on the tariff declaring the president's fiscal policy unsound and un American, in proposing to *break down the import duties* and continue the internal revenue system because of the treasury surplus. The resolutions advocated at the earliest practicable day the abolition of the internal revenue department a revision of the tariff to correct the injustices and inequalities of the present tariff but so to raise the money needed by the general government, and the taxation of the liquor traffic to the highest practicable degree

No Alliance in Existence

MONTREAL April 13—Vice President Van Horne of the Canadian Pacific railroad denies the report from San Francisco referring to an alliance between the Canadian Pacific and the Spreckles sugar refinery He says there is not a word of truth in it and that the report was evidently started with the view of advancing Spreckles' sugar interests, and of injuring the Canadian Pacific before the Interstate commission

A $20 000 Housekeeper

NEW HAVEN Conn April 13—Broker Theodore W Swinton of Brooklyn, has been sued by Wakeman J Sibley, of this city for $20 000 for alienating the affections of the latter's wife The broker engaged Mrs Sibley a few months ago as housekeeper and [illegible]

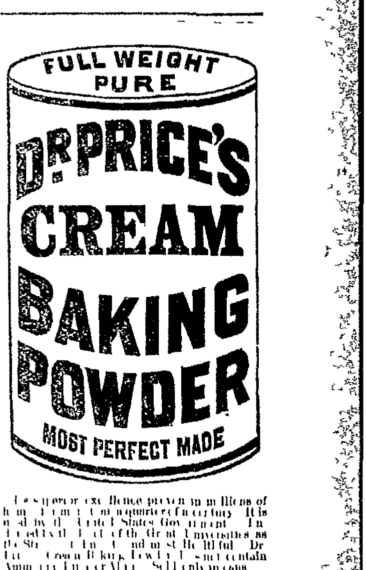
Three Years for Embezzlement

MARSHALL Mich April 13—Joseph H Whipple the embezzling ex president of the Lombard Knitting company of Battle Creek pleaded guilty to the charge of embezzlement in the circuit court Tuesday, and was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary

Female Suffrage Defeated

ALBANY N Y April 13—*In the assembly* last night Mr Ainsworth's municipal female suffrage bill was defeated by a vote of ayes 51 noes [illegible]

Democrats of Todd county Kentucky give the administration of Cleveland and Buckner their royal approval



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Death Sentence Pronounced

ROME N Y April 13—The trial of Virgil Jackson for the murder of Norton Metcalf was concluded The jury retired at 3 30 and at 9 30 rendered a verdict of murder in the first degree When the verdict was announced the prisoner burst into tears and sank down in his chair His counsel whispered some words of encouragement and he calmed himself sufficiently to stand up and receive his sentence Judge Kennedy sentenced him to be hanged on Friday June 1, between the hours of 10 a m and 2 p m

Conkling Still Improving

NEW YORK April 13 Henry Melville, the law partner of Mr Conkling has just come out of the house He says that Mr Conkling is lying half asleep Mrs Conkling feels so much encouraged that she will retire to her room to sleep Dr Anderson and the nurse will watch with the patient The other doctors will meet for consultation in half an hour Mr Conkling's condition seems to be good

Base Ball

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 8, Detroits [illegible]
At Wheeling—Wheeling [illegible] Buffalo 0
At Chicago Chicago [illegible] St Louis 1
At Indianapolis Indianapolis 10 Toronto 1
At Allegheny—Allegheny [illegible] Cleveland 2
At [illegible] Athletics [illegible], Atlanta [illegible]
At [illegible] [illegible] 6

Prohibited From Landing

BOSTON April 13 Steamer Yarmouth from Yarmouth N S brought eighteen alien laborers who were under implied contracts to engage in various callings in this state The landing of these men was prohibited and they will remain on board the steamer until action by the collector has been taken in the premises

Indications

WASHINGTON April 13 Warmer fair weather winds becoming light to fresh, southerly, increasing in force on the lakes

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Quotations for the Money Stock Produce and Cattle Market for April 13

NEW YORK Money 2½ per cent Exchange steady Governments steady Currency sixes [illegible] bid fours coupons 1 26¾ bid fours and a half 1 07½ bid

The stock market opened firm at slight improvements over yesterday's closing, but after the first few dealings a selling movement in Missouri Pacific, Lake Shore and St Paul caused the entire list to weaken The decline lasted until midday, when they were ¼ to ½ per cent lower than yesterday The market has since been dull and featureless

B R & Q	[illegible]	Michigan Cen	[illegible]
Central Pacif	30	Missouri Pacific	[illegible]
C C C & I	[illegible]	N Y Central	[illegible]
Del & Hudson	10[illegible]	Northwestern	10[illegible]
Del Lack & W	[illegible]	Ohio & Miss	[illegible]
Illinois Central	118¼	Pacific Mail	[illegible]
Lake Shore	[illegible]	St Paul	[illegible]
Louisville & Nash	[illegible]	Western Union	[illegible]

Cincinnati

WHEAT No 2 red [illegible] No 3 [illegible]
CORN—No 2 mixed [illegible] No 3 mixed, [illegible]
WOOL—Unwashed fine merino [illegible] one fourth blood combing [illegible] medium delaine and combing [illegible] braid [illegible] medium combing [illegible] fleece washed fine merino X and XX [illegible] medium clothing [illegible] delaine fleece [illegible]
HAY No 1 timothy $11 00@11 00 No 2 $11 00@[illegible] mixed, $11 00@12 00 prairie $10 00@10 00 wheat oats and rye straw $[illegible]
CATTLE Good to choice butchers $[illegible] fair $[illegible] common $[illegible] stockers and feeders $[illegible] yearlings and calves [illegible]
HOGS Select butchers $[illegible] fair to good packing $[illegible] fair to good light $[illegible] common $[illegible] culls, $[illegible]
SHEEP—Common to fair $[illegible] good to choice $[illegible] common to fair lambs $[illegible] good to choice $[illegible]

Pittsburg

CATTLE —Active common $[illegible] prime $[illegible] receipts [illegible] shipments [illegible]
HOGS—Active [illegible] receipts [illegible] head shipments [illegible] Philadelphia $[illegible] mixed $[illegible] Yorkers $[illegible] common to fair $[illegible] pigs $[illegible]
SHEEP Fair prime $[illegible] fair to good $[illegible] common $[illegible] lambs $5 00@[illegible] receipts [illegible] head shipments [illegible]

Chicago

CATTLE Choice to extra shipping $[illegible] mixed $[illegible] stockers and feeders $[illegible]
HOGS—Fair to good $[illegible] mixed packing $[illegible] heavy to choice $[illegible]
SHEEP Common $[illegible] lambs $[illegible]

New York

WHEAT No 1 state [illegible] No 2 red winter [illegible] June [illegible]
CORN—Mixed [illegible] May [illegible]
OATS—No 1 white [illegible] No 2 [illegible]
CATTLE [illegible] per 100 pounds live weight

Toledo

WHEAT Active cash [illegible] June [illegible]
CORN Firm cash [illegible] May [illegible]
OATS—Steady cash [illegible] May [illegible]

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SATURDAY, - APRIL 14

DELAWARE county wants the honor of a Presidential delegate conferred on some of her citizens, and we are agreed providing Delaware will reciprocate and assist us in getting the congressional nomination due to Marion Our candidate is Mr. W Z Davis, and if Delaware will begin to search his record and keep at it from now until August they will find it not only without a flaw but full of actions that make a tower of claims in his favor

THE State Senate has passed a bill extending the provisions of the registration law to all cities of 5000 or more population This will only help to prevent any tom foolery with the election from close, as elections in small cities are practically honest Fraud is almost impossible where every man knows his neighbor by sight and name, as is the case in towns of less than 20,000 population

THE Canadians have come to the conclusion that they do not want unrestricted commercial union with the United States Not only the Secessionists, but all the people of the Maritime Provinces, are now to be heard from No matter what Canada may think of the question, reciprocity is vitally necessary to the Provinces

A MOVEMENT has been started at Washington to secure a pension for the widow of the late Chief Justice Mrs Waite is poor, and the country ought not to permit the experiences of the Taney family to be repeated The daughters of Chief Justice Taney were for years poorly paid clerks in the service of the city of Baltimore

THE bill creating a State Board of Pardons is a law, and a non partisan board will be appointed by the Governor within fifteen days This is one of our most necessary boards, and the wonder is that the State has allowed the Governor to be harassed with prayers for pardons for so long a time

IF Marion really wants electric lighting, and it is very general conceded that we do, now is certainly the time to encourage the enterprise Representatives of such a lighting concern have hardly been encouraged here as they should have been

THE indications are that we are going to have a business building boom without the suburb infirmary addition Marion is going along all right in spite of a few pessimistic citizens

As the political indications of the season are compared it becomes evident that Grover Cleveland and John Sherman will be the candidates of the two great parties this fall

A FEW good gunners soon make a telling effect in the way of ridding out the sparrows What a pity that other and more offensive nuisances can not be cleaned out as easily

The Lover's Harness

Most women generally look forward to matrimony as their proper sphere in life, but they should constantly bear in mind that a fair, rosy face, bright eyes, and a healthy, well developed form, are the best passports to a happy marriage All those wasting disorders, weaknesses, "dragging down" sensations, and functional irregularities peculiar to their sex, have an unfailing specific in Dr Pierce's *Favorite Prescription* It is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists "under a positive guarantee" from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded This guarantee has been printed on the bottle wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years

Facts From Prominent Men

Mayor H I Paden, of Clyde, Ohio, says —"Acker's Blood Elixir cannot be recommended beyond its merits It has restored my blood to a healthy condition, following a severe illness from blood poisoning pronounced hopeless by the physicians in attendance"

State Senator Carpenter of Michigan says —"I have used Acker's blood Elixir when all else failed, and three bottles of it cured me"

Jno Hammon, in the employ of the L S & M S R R, at Elkhart Ind, says —"After suffering for 13 years with Salt Rheum, I was cured by using four bottles of Acker's Blood Elixir"

Acker's Blood Elixir is sold on a guarantee by L Denison & Co druggists

[illegible] Delegates Selected

WORCESTER Mass April 13 The Democrats of the tenth congressional district at their convention elected Mr George I Hewitt to represent the city in the district, and Mr A H Wheeler of South Bridge as second delegate to the National convention

Simply purifying and cleansing the blood is not sufficient It needs enriching also, the nervous system needs toning up, all of which is accomplished by Dr Fenner's Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic Use his Cough Honey in all coughs, his golden Relief in all pains and stomach and bowel disorders, his Kidney and Backache Cure in lame back, dropsy and all kidney disorders his German Eye Salve in sore eyes cracked skin and piles his Capitol Bitters for appetite and strength

It is Something Appalling

The amount of Opium that thoughtless mothers give their children in the form of syrups and cordials Babies that are peevish, fretful, cross, or troubled with windy colic, teething, pains or stomach disorders, can be relieved at once by using Acker's Baby Soother It contains no opium or morphine, hence is safe Sold by L Denison & Co, druggists.

THE CATTLE INDUSTRY

PAST AND PRESENT METHODS OF THE IRREPRESSIBLE COWBOY

"Texas Tom" and Round Ups New [illegible] Nursed Down Into Herds [illegible] Recollections of the [illegible] Old Times [illegible] of a Hard Winter

The [illegible] and [illegible] of [illegible] cattle industry in [illegible] This [illegible] Territory [illegible] the [illegible] duced [illegible] and [illegible] few [illegible] cattle kings [illegible] is [illegible]

[illegible] and the [illegible] brand [illegible] found [illegible] all the [illegible] times [illegible] fourth tradition [illegible] in the fortunes [illegible] was [illegible] take up [illegible] yet [illegible] in the east were [illegible] and smaller [illegible] cattle [illegible] In by herds purchased [illegible] and rests in the [illegible] might be [illegible] syndicate [illegible] companies [illegible] and the [illegible] Texas [illegible] the [illegible] plains of Wyoming, Montana [illegible]

[illegible] success [illegible] and up brought to the east [illegible] of [illegible] of Texas [illegible] of cattle [illegible] the [illegible] of Nebraska and Illinois New [illegible] form the business In the [illegible] towns [illegible] magazines gave [illegible] with elaborate care [illegible] in the great commercial centers [illegible] were formed every day and the festive cowboy grew apace and [illegible] his six shooter with impunity [illegible] employers [illegible] by their [illegible] Did not the cowboys look after their interests on the stormy range [illegible] they must not be curbed even if they did some time make things lively in these little western towns In those days the owners of small herds had no rights the [illegible] fellows were bound to respect A regularly recorded brand was the only thing that insured anything like safety to the flocks Indeed it was no unusual thing to see during the spring round up a half dozen men mounted on bronchos ride up to a farmer's gate open it and gallop pell mell across the pasture and round up his whole herd of tame cows If there was any doubt in their minds about the brand on a creature the lassoes were taken from their places on the saddle there were a few dextrous flings of the rope in the air and then the animal was stretched upon the ground May be it was the children's pet heifer but for fear of hurting [illegible] the [illegible] in the third brand had [illegible] too lightly and and there was [illegible] on the hide so she was a *maverick* and regardless of threats and persuasion she was driven away to starve to death the next winter on a bare range

But the day of retribution was coming The spring of 1886 opened up clear and bright with but little rain to call forth the grass from the whole earth During the whole summer there was a terrible drought and the hot winds swept over the parched plains shriveling up and killing all sorts of vegetation The grass was as dry and brown in June as if the frosts of autumn had already come and locked up a goodly supply of natural hay in the dead looking blade for hungry cattle during the long winter months But the old frontier men knew that there were too many cattle on the range and that, even if the grass was good enough to keep them during the summer and fall a great many must die in the cold storms of winter In September and October there was a larger drive from the south than ever before Cold weather set in early in November and continued until 300 000 cattle had perished from starvation In every little gulch might have been seen cattle staggering from weakness as they vainly tried to nibble the short grass to prolong their [illegible] existence a few hours longer [illegible] they lay down in the snow and [illegible] the stupor came on which took the value from the cattlemen's pockets

Now however the order of things is changed and it is the man of small herds who has the advantage It is acknowledged by men who ought to know that in the future the only way [illegible] cattle successfully will be to feed and shelter them well in winter and either [illegible] or pasture them [illegible] The ranges are fast becoming settled by industrious men and the land which a few years [illegible] formed part of valuable range now produces [illegible] crops of wheat oats and corn

In regard to the [illegible] cattle man well known throughout the west said to your correspondent a few days since The day of the round up is practically over from this time on we will either have to [illegible] our cattle or [illegible]

Another prominent member of the [illegible] as orthodox said [illegible] it will not be many years before [illegible] will [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] beneath [illegible]

[illegible] had [illegible] last winter [illegible] out [illegible] any one interested [illegible] wanting to talk [illegible] us in trying [illegible] Seventy five per cent [illegible] somewhere [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] The [illegible] been [illegible] round up [illegible] cows [illegible] would [illegible] shelter [illegible] into [illegible] stay there until [illegible] or [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] paw away the [illegible] chilly [illegible] now will [illegible] the place [illegible] dies —San Diego (Wy) [illegible] Cor [illegible] Times

[illegible] a Watch Dog

An [illegible] of [illegible] pup [illegible] New found [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] fleece [illegible] weighing two pounds and a quarter, and spun as easily and well as sheep's wool Boston Budget.

RUNNERS FOR STEAMSHIPS

[illegible] a Small Commission [illegible] Passengers Are Picked

[illegible] the offices of the [illegible] steamship line fronting on [illegible] and [illegible] any day [illegible] the pavements with a hungry look in their eyes eagerly scanning the [illegible] of every person who approaches If a person happens to come [illegible] the crowds of the wanderers from the [illegible] looking at the other steamship [illegible] his [illegible] him to be a [illegible] or from any other outward [illegible] that he might be desirous of purchasing a passage across the ocean he is at once approached with offers to assist him in his search The name of the port to which he wants to go being elicited the runners will at once compete with each other for the honor of introducing him to the agent from whom he can [illegible] the best and cheapest passage [illegible] is at once dragged off [illegible] somewhat tempted by the offer of a [illegible] than that which he had been led to expect to the steamship office where the runner who has him in charge can [illegible] the large commission upon the [illegible] of his ticket.

There is not half as much money in this business now that there was a few years ago said a veteran runner recently We used to get $3 commission on each ticket [illegible] Now the rates are down to almost nothing and the companies will allow us only from $2 to $3 Then when several fellows get around a man of course the one who will offer the passenger the most reduction off his ticket gets him but that reduction of course, has to come out of our commission

Do you depend entirely upon chance in the passengers you catch?

Not altogether Some of us who have made a business of the thing have agents of our own in other cities and out west who advise us when a party is coming to New York to go across Then we make it a point to meet the passengers and arrange with them to buy their tickets

How do you tell by the look of a man whether he may prove a customer

It's easy enough said the veteran to spot a stranger and easier still to tell whether he is German, Swedish or Irish Then if you can speak to him in his own language the probability is that you are all right If not it's easy enough to back out Sometimes I've spoken to a man entirely on spec and struck a first class passenger Of course the higher grade passenger you get the more commission there is off his ticket for you

A former runner, who is now engaged in other business was asked if the steamship companies gave special commissions to favored men

"Oh no said he, any steamship company will give you a commission if you take them a passenger, it makes hardly any difference who you are I sometimes earn a few dollars that way yet, and frequently oblige a friend by obtaining a ticket for him at the discount of my commission Last summer when I made a trip across myself I got another friend to buy my ticket and saved $3 on it"

Another ex runner said that there were very few men who made a permanent business of picking up passengers now Like him if a good many were on the lookout for commissions when travel was brisk as in the summer season or when they hadn't anything else to do But the commissions were small now, the competition was keen and those who had made a business of it had mostly succeeded in establishing little offices of their own —New York Commercial Advertiser

House Building in Earthquake Countries.

In choosing a site for a house in an earthquake country find out by the experience of others the localities which are least disturbed and build there Sometimes these localities will be upon hills and at other times in valleys and on the *plain* A [illegible] open plain is less likely to be disturbed than a position on a hill, especially on the edge of a hill

Avoid building on loose materials which rest on hard strata beneath Place foundations on the hard rock and leave a pit or trench all round them up to the surface of the ground

If earthquakes in a region come always from one direction build the house so that the blank walls are parallel to this direction, and so that the walls with many openings in them—as windows and doors—are at right angles to such direction

Small structures can be supported on a bed of spherical balls laid between two flat iron plates Such houses are much less shaken than the ordinary kind It is advisable that brick chimneys to wooden houses should be built so that the chimney is not bound closely to the wooden structure but is detached from it in such a way as to allow it to have its own period of vibration without interfering with that of the house Edward S Holden in Overland Monthly

The Demand for Rubbers

There has been a wonderful increase of late years in the demand for rubbers and they have almost supplanted the heavy overshoe so popular a few seasons ago Lately the sales of rubbers have almost doubled and the demand has at times been almost equal to the supply The light rubber serves the purpose of warmth and keeps the water out, and is therefore of double advantage and safer than the heavy overshoe as one is less liable to colds if by some mischance he should forget to put them on There is a peculiarity about the styles worn Elderly people wish a heavy full rubber and want them large so that they can easily be put on and taken off The middle aged person wants a full rubber but as light as possible and a good fit The young man or miss wants a tip that is a half rubber just covering the heel and part of the toe exposing most of the shoe They must fit like a glove too To one who has had experience in this line of business it is easy to size up a customer and one who understands the trade rarely loses much time in choosing a pair of rubbers —Dealer in Cleveland Democrat

Making a Fortune

James A Trotter the Massachusetts gentleman of color who is now recorder for the District of Columbia is making a small fortune in Washington He receives [illegible] for every deed he records and has sometimes taken in $125 in one day —New York World

Was It Faith Cure

[illegible] at the [illegible] of her daughter [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the limb The [illegible] was discovered [illegible] Chicago Herald

The British government is making efforts to cultivate oysters on the shores of Tasmania and is said to be meeting with good success

Walls of French Villages

I went down to Epernay which is but two and a half hours from Paris on a gray October day that would have been called cold in California There it was all that could be asked It was dry and there was a suggestion of sunlight Epernay has a town of 17 000 inhabitants showing a queer mixture of the old and new The wine makers having dealt freely with Fancy for more than 100 years are cosmopolitan The live in residences built in a mixture of styles most of them elegant some of them palaces Many combine business house and dwelling and occasionally there is a group of buildings in one of which the proprietor lives and in the others makes stores and sells his wines The chateau style, in red and white brick is common poorly harmonizing with the rest of the town which is queer compact and angular There is united with this wealth an air of comfort not everywhere prevalent in France Homes and offices are well warmed which is a luxury to Americans abroad in winter and there is in the furniture and ornaments of offices especially many things that make him think of home

All towns in France would be handsomer if they presented to the sight of the stranger a less extent of blank and formidable wall Every building or group of buildings, except where they form a continuous line along the streets is shut in with brick or stone, like a fortress It is the ever present idea that you live in a country where you know not what may happen next and if you have anything worth defending or protecting you must keep it in a defendable condition—must, in fact make your house a castle The idea has been inculcated by so many lessons that it has become hereditary Epernay has times without number been baptized with blood and fire and its vineyards drenched with ruddy gore as copiously as with one of the dreaded rains that ruin the vintage —Paris Cor San Francisco Chronicle

A Queen's Ambition Disappointed

It is now twenty years since the curtain was rung down on the bloody drama which the Imperialist party played on Mexican soil and what is the impartial verdict of the men and women who knew the inside history of Maximilian's reign? I have talked with several of the leading personages who played a part in the sad business, and they were among those near to the emperor during his whole stay in Mexico They agree on one point, and that is that Maximilian was inadequate to the situation that he was vacillating where Carlotta was firm that he was swayed hither and thither and accepted the advice of the last man who caught his ear while Carlotta used men and events with masculine strength and was, behind all, the guiding and animating spirit

She, the daughter of the king of the Belgians, had the heart of a soldier and the head of a statesman It was her dream to wear an imperial crown and it was the loss of her crown, and not the death of her husband that unsettled her reason Disappointed ambition and not a shock to her affections, made a mad woman of her Her intimates here say that there was no love lost between her imperial husband and herself Theirs was a marriage of state and dictated by no sentiment beyond and above that of governmental policy She was ardent, ambitious a woman of large projects, he was better fitted for the elegant life of a scholarly prince and was unsuited to the tempest of war and the clash of arms —Mexico Cor Boston Herald

Growing Tall by Exercise

Exercise is generally taken without any direct reference to the increase of height Thus it often happens that the gymnastic feats chiefly indulged in tend rather to check than to increase the rate of growth This applies particularly to the lifting of heavy weights the use of large dumb bells involving comparatively slow movements and all exercises which tend to increase the supporting power of the spine and the leg bones even though they may be exercises primarily directed to increase the muscular power of the arms Pulling exercises though they tend to increase the development of the arms in length as well as in girth (round the forearm chiefly) do not on the whole favor the development of length of limb Sailors, who from boyhood upward are much employed in pulling and hauling are on the average short men though often the development of strength and weight resulting from their active open air lives is remarkable We see often among them than in other classes brawny chests shoulders and upper arms in company with lower limbs which by comparison appear almost stunted On the other hand men engaged in hunting, or in occupations requiring much walking running leaping and the like, acquire well developed lower limbs and are on the average taller than other classes —Professor Richard A Proctor

Description of the Catacombs

The Roman Catacombs are long and narrow passages or cross galleries excavated in the bowels of the earth in the hills outside and around the city for the burial of the dead They are dark and gloomy with only an occasional ray of light from above The galleries have two or more stories, all filled with tombs and form an intricate net work or subterranean labyrinth Small compartments (loculi) for the reception of the dead were cut out like shelves in the perpendicular walls and rectangular chambers (cubicula) for families or distinguished martyrs They were closed with a slab of marble or tile The more wealthy were laid in sarcophagi The ceiling is flat sometimes slightly arched Space was economized so as to leave room usually only for a single person the average width of the passages being 2 1 2 to 3 feet This economy may be traced to the poverty of the early Christians and also to their strong sense of community in life and in death The little oratories with altars and episcopal chairs cut in the tufa are probably of later construction and could accommodate only a few persons at a time They were suited for funeral services and private devotion but not for public worship —Professor Philip Schaff in The Century

Curtains and Carpet

There are lace curtains in the parlors of Robert Garrett's $1 000 000 Baltimore mansion which cost $300 a yard Some of the carpets on the floors are actually worth their weight in gold —New York Evening World

Introducing a Railroad

The king of Belgium has devised the ingenious attempt to introduce a railroad into Morocco by sending the sultan a complete railway train with a lot of rails as a present

The mother of James A Garfield is still living and although 87 years old retains her mental faculties, and is comparatively strong in body.

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About five years since my son became a cripple from Rheumatism His joints and limbs were drawn out of shape by the excruciating pain and his general health was very much impaired Medicines did not reach his case until he commenced taking Ayer's Pills three boxes of which cured him He is now as free from the complaint as if he had never had it and his distorted limbs have recovered their shape and pliancy —William White Felton Pa

After suffering for months from disorders of the Stomach and Liver I took Ayer's Pills Three boxes cured me — A J Pickthall Machias Me

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Legal Notice.

THE United States Loan and Trust Company of Oxford Indiana will take notice that S Meyer, A Strous and H Weil partners doing business under the firm name of Wabash Importing Company on the 24th day of February, 1888 filed a petition against it and Jacob S Miller and Nancy E Miller and where the same is now pending the object of which is to cancel and set aside as fraudulent a deed made by Jacob S Miller and Nancy E his wife, to one Harry D Myers and a deed from said Harry D Myers to said Nancy E Miller dated November 28th 188[illegible] for a certain tract of land described in said petition being 58 acres of land in range 19 township 7 in section [illegible] in Marion County O and asking the court to decree the sale of said land to pay a certain judgment in favor of plaintiff in said petition described that said defendant the United States Loan and Trust Company have a mortgage on said land and have an interest in said land They are notified that they are required to answer said petition on or before the 26th day of May 1888 or an order will be taken as prayed in said petition

J C JOHNSTON
Attorney for Plaintiffs

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Legal Notice.

BENJAMIN ADAMS Polly [illegible] [illegible] and Abram [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Marion County [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] from said Benjamin Adams to Philip and Michael Trout [illegible] [illegible] recorded in volume [illegible] page [illegible] and another deed from said Philip and Michael Trout and their wives to said Abraham Adams dated March [illegible] and recorded in volume [illegible] page [illegible] both in Deed records in Recorder's office for Delaware County Ohio [illegible] erection [illegible] [illegible] description thereof of the following premises to-wit

A tract of land situated in Delaware (now in Marion) County Ohio and west side of the Scioto River and being the west part of the north half of the south half of C Moorehead's survey No [illegible] Virginia Military Land bounded and described as follows Beginning at a post by a beech five inches in diameter on the line of said survey at the center thereof at the division corner of said survey thence north [illegible] east along the division line 13[illegible] poles to a post and buckeye 6 inches in diameter thence south [illegible] west [illegible] to a post and sugar tree four inches in diameter on the north line of the south half of the south half of said survey, No 3150 from thence south [illegible] west along said north line of said south [illegible] of the south [illegible] poles to a post on west line of said survey and the east line of Wm Carter's survey from thence north [illegible] east [illegible] poles to the place of beginning, containing by estimation 42 127 100 acres of land more or less

And to quiet title to said premises and for proper relief Said parties are required to answer on or before the [illegible]th day of May A D 1[illegible] or a decree will be taken against them

MAURICE F RANDALL Plaintiff
M B CHASE His Attorney

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School Examinations.

The School Examiners of Marion county Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers
April 21
May [illegible]
May 1[illegible]

Examination will commence at 9 a m and no application will be received after 10 a m All examination will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination and each applicant will furnish an envelope stamped and addressed to him or herself in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded Applicant will be graded on a scale of 10 No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch of study falls below [illegible] Average of [illegible] secures a Certificate for [illegible] year

[illegible]
8
8½
[illegible]
10

Four terms experience also will be necessary in order to obtain No 1 and two terms to obtain No 3 Knowledge of the theory and practice of teaching special preparations for the work and success in the school room will also have an influence in determining the class of certificate

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L [illegible] CLUTTER, of Mayhew [illegible] County [illegible] Clara F Doughty of Hazleton [illegible] Clutter Chillicothe Missouri [illegible] David F Clutter of Farmers City Illinois and James M Clutter of Cuba Fulton County [illegible] will take notice that George W Clutter of the County of Marion and State of Ohio and on the [illegible] day of March 1888 filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas in and for the County of Marion and State of Ohio against James M Clutter William Clutter Samuel Clutter Louisa Clutter Lafayette Clutter Clara F Doughty Alfred [illegible] Clutter Charles Clutter James Clutter David F Clutter and [illegible] Clutter [illegible] setting forth that [illegible] William Clutter late of Marion County Ohio now deceased died seized of the following real estate situated in Marion County Ohio Being the west half of the southwest quarter of section 18 town [illegible] range [illegible] east also the east half of the [illegible] quarter of section 18 town [illegible] range [illegible] containing [illegible] acres more or less That said lands descended to the above named persons as the children and grandchildren of said William Clutter deceased The prayer of said petition is that said premises may be partitioned among the above named persons, that certain advancements made to a portion of the said defendants as well as to said plaintiff may be adjusted and declared by the court and that the said advancements may be adjusted upon the distribution of the proceeds of said land and for such other and further relief as may be proper The said Lafayette Clutter Clara F Doughty John W Clutter James Clutter David F Clutter and James M Clutter are notified that they must appear and answer said petition on or before the [illegible] day of May 1888 or an order of partition will be taken in accordance with the prayer of said petition

GEORGE W CLUTTER
J C JOHNSTON
Attorney for Plaintiff [28w6]

Legal Notice.

MARTIN KNOFSKER whose place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained by reasonable diligence will take notice here by that Maurice F Randall on the 6th day of April 1888 filed his petition in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County Ohio in case No [illegible] against him the object and prayer of which is to reform the description in a certain mortgage given by Philip and Michael Trout to Martin Knofsker dated March 8th 1837 and recorded in volume 16 page 410 Deed Records of Delaware County Ohio and to have said mortgage and the note secured thereby canceled and discharged from the following described premises

A tract of land situated in Delaware (now in Marion) County Ohio on the west side of the Scioto River and being the west part of the north half of the south half of C Moorehead's survey No 3150 Virginia Military Land bounded and described as follows Beginning at a post by a beech five inches in diameter on the line of said survey at the center thereof at the division corner of said survey thence north 80 [illegible] east along the division line 137 6-100 poles to a post and buckeye six inches in diameter thence south [illegible] west [illegible] poles to a post and sugar tree four inches in diameter on the north line of the south half of the south half of said survey No 3150 from thence south [illegible] west along said north line of said south half of the said south half [illegible] poles to a post on the west line of said survey and the east line of Wm Carter's survey from thence north [illegible] east 7[illegible] poles to the place of beginning, containing by estimation 42 127 100 acres of land more or less

And to quiet title to said premises and for proper relief Said party is required to answer on or before the 5th day of May A D 1888 or a decree will be taken against him

MAURICE F RANDALL Plaintiff
M B CHASE His Attorney

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The Marion Building, Savings and Loan Company.

THE subscribers to the stock of The Marion Building Savings and Loan Company will take notice that a meeting of said subscribers will be held on Friday evening at 7 o'clock April 20th 1888 at City Hall Marion Ohio, for the purpose of adopting a Constitution and By Laws for the government of said Company

Also that there will be a meeting of said subscribers to said stock on Tuesday evening at [illegible] o'clock of May 1st 1888 at City Hall Marion Ohio for the election of a Board of Directors and other officers if necessary

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Dissolution Notice

THE partnership heretofore existing between Jacob Bluch and Samuel Kranner under the firm name of Bluch & Kranner has this day been dissolved by mutual consent Mr Samuel Kranner will continue the business

JACOB BLUCH
SAMUEL KRANNER

Marion O April [illegible] 1888

Calling the Waitress

In the stylish up town houses in New York now it is impossible to see how the lady of the house communicates with the kitchen while a meal is in progress This is because the call bell has become a mere electric button on one of the table legs and she presses it with her foot whenever she wants the waitress For a very few dollars—about twenty five—New York houses are now fitted with electric systems including the front door bell and bells in the bedrooms —Good Housekeeping

The Southern Climate

It seems to me that the old theory which makes the southern climate enervating is a false one So far as I am concerned it certainly is false I find an exhilaration in this latitude which to me is a temptation to overwork rather than to the contrary Sooner or later all this Gulf coast will be to the United States what the Mediterranean coast is to France and Italy—a great winter resort, not only for invalids but for all who prefer warm weather and soft air —Maurice Thompson

A Man Who Dyes to Live

There is in Tacoma W T, a man who dyes to live and lives to dye, and the more he lives the better he lives This man writes to say — For the past two years I have been a perfect martyr to dyspepsia —all the food I would take into my stomach turned my insides into a boiling cauldron of acid, generating pains and discomfort throughout my system I have tried all kinds of remedies and the only unfailing one I ever found is Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets I am glad to recommend these to all who suffer from this dread complaint because I am sure they will give relief W H Robertson Tacoma Steam Dye Works

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Trying to Open the Saloons

SIOUX CITY Iowa April 12—A determined effort will be made to open all saloons again The plan is to sell in original packages liquor which has been imported from Canada In addition an attempt will be made to sell under the recent decision of the United States supreme court original packages of liquor shipped from other states The attorney for the Law and Order league states there is no way of preventing the open sale of liquors imported from Canada but denies that liquors imported from other states can be sold

A Bloody Prize Fight

CHICAGO April 12—John Noel and Peter Dubeau Frenchmen fought nine rounds in a twenty four foot ring London rules, in the lounging room of a well known dance hall The fight was the result of a long feud and it was a most bloody affair, in which Dubeau was badly worsted

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EASTER MONDAY.

HOW THE DAY IS CELEBRATED BY THE WASHINGTON CHILDREN

President Cleveland and the Little Ones—The Colored Children and Their Eggs—Story of Gen. Grant—Sheridan's Little Girl—The President and the Chief Justiceship.

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The lenten season has passed and Washington has become festive with the green grass and the crocuses. Already the streets are lined with verdure. The flowers bloom in the parks. The buds are bursting forth from the [illegible] trees and the gloomiest of the statesmen are beginning to smile. President Cleveland had the last reception of his term Monday. It was that of the children of Washington, who came to roll their easter eggs in the White House grounds. They came by thousands. The little pickaninnies of 3 and 5 trotted in with baskets of eggs under their arms and the daughters of senators, the children of generals and the babies of department clerks pushed and jammed one another in the most democratic of ways. Children give the one touch of nature which makes the whole world kin, and happiness on Easter Monday in Washington is not limited by the color of the skin nor by the quality of the children's clothes. The president and Mrs. Cleveland came out among the children and I saw a little colored boy take two eggs up to the president and tell him he would like to crack eggs with him. Mrs. Cleveland romped and played with the children and the dog Hector scampered here and there until the latter part of the day when apparently he grew sick from eating hard boiled eggs, and retired to the seclusion which the basement of the White House grants.

Phew, how the eggs smelled!

The odor infected the air three squares from the White House. It tickled the nostrils of Gen. Sheridan as he walked to the Metropolitan club from his office. It made Dan Lamont put his handkerchief to his nose, but the president seemed to enjoy it, and in fact after one had been a moment in the White House grounds he did not notice it. It was not a smell of decayed eggs but merely of boiled ones, but let me tell you that a good egg boiled hard has an odor fully as pronounced as one which has been affected with decomposition.

What a splendid play ground the White House yard is!

It is as big as a farmer's big meadow. It has trees as old as the century, and at its back it is made up of hill and hollow. The children yesterday scampered up one and down another. One game was the putting of an egg at the bottom of one hill and then getting to the top and rolling down another egg to see whether the first egg could be struck. Another game was the cracking of eggs, and in this I saw two little country babies tapping their eggs against one another, and the one who broke an egg had the right to it.

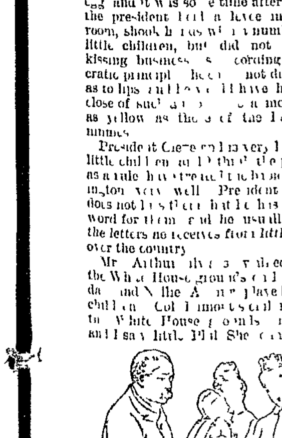
EASTER MONDAY

Conspicuous among the colored children I noticed a lot of young newsboys who seemed to be more interested in eating than playing. They got eggs wherever they could, and they jammed them down their throats until their black mouths were fringed with chrome yellow.

President Cleveland first appeared at one of the windows of his office, and the children, at least a few of them, gazed at him and threw kisses at him. He threw kisses in return and this was before he came down into the grounds. One little fellow, who was hardly bigger than the president's boot, handed him a dyed egg and it was some time after this that the president left a levee in the East room, shook hands with a number of the little children, but did not begin the kissing business. According to democratic principles he could not discriminate as to lips, and I [illegible] have had at the close of such a [illegible] a mouth quite as yellow as those of the little pickaninnies.

President Cleveland is very kind to the little children and [illegible] the presidents as a rule have treated the babies of Washington very well. President Cleveland does not [illegible] but he has a [illegible] word for them and he usually answers the letters he receives from little ones all over the country.

Mr. Arthur always walked through the White House grounds on Easter Monday and [illegible] the Arthur played with the children. Col. Lamont's [illegible] the White House grounds [illegible] and I saw little Phil Sheridan trying to crack eggs with the son of [illegible] Sooner. The little Indians' children were there en masse and [illegible] specimens [illegible] were thicker than blackberries in August. Not a few children were so small that they had to be brought in carriages, and there were about 100 white capped nurses on the grounds.


PRESIDENT RECEIVING THE CHILDREN

In President Lincoln's day little Tad Lincoln was noted as the best egg roller of these Easter Mondays, and the children of Presidents Grant and Hayes shouted and laughed with the rest.

The newsboys have great times at these egg rollings and the newsboys of Washington are of their own kind. The papers are sold by well dressed and poorly dressed boys, colored boys and white boys. I saw two cracking eggs on the street to day while a third boy stood with his hands on his knees and watched them. One boy looked as though his father might be a senator, and the other had clothes which were patched and ragged. Both had papers and both were likewise happy in their egg cracking. These newsboys of Washington are not at all backward about public men. They address every one as senator or general and they sell many a paper by this method of flattery. One of them came up to Gen. Grant one day when he was smoking a cigar and had only the stub of it left in his mouth. I doubt whether the boy knew he was president, for Grant was very unostentatious in his ways.

"I say, general," asked the boy, "you're too good looking a man to burn your mustache! Won't you give me that stub?"

Gen. Grant laughed and handed the boy the end of the cigar, telling him, however, that he was too young to smoke, and that it was a bad habit. The boy took the stub, put it in his mouth and having got some distance away pulled down the corner of his eye, as if to ask Grant if he saw anything green in there.

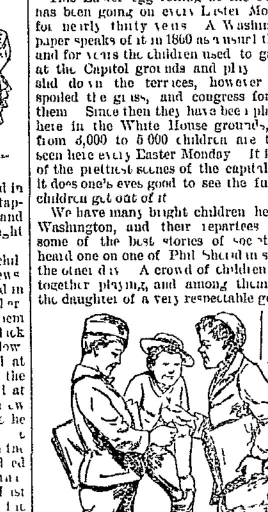
BLACK LOT IN THE WHITE LOT

There are 60,000 colored people in Washington and this sketch of a black lot in the White Lot was taken on the spot yesterday. The White Lot is the nickname for the grounds back of the White House and this represents an old auntie with her four little ones come to crack eggs. They have been enjoying themselves and have just sat down to rest.

Many curious incidents occur at these White House egg rollings. Monday a dirty, ragged boy looked with hungry eyes at a basket containing a half dozen eggs held by a little flaxen haired, blue eyed girl. All at once he darted forward and grabbed the girl's basket, and away he went on the run. One of the White House guards ran after him, and when he was brought back the red spots shone through his dark yellow cheeks, for he *was a colored boy. He had to give up the* eggs, but this was all that was done with him, and he was allowed to run off as soon as the eggs were recovered.

This Easter egg rolling at the capital has been going on every Easter Monday for nearly thirty years. A Washington paper speaks of it in 1860 as a usual thing, and for years the children used to gather at the Capitol grounds and play. They slid down the terraces, however, and spoiled the grass, and congress forbade them. Since then they have been playing here in the White House grounds, and from 5,000 to 6,000 children are to be seen here every Easter Monday. It is one of the prettiest scenes of the capital and it does one's eyes good to see the fun the children get out of it.

We have many bright children here in Washington, and their repartees form some of the best stories of society. I heard one on one of Phil Sheridan's girls the other day. A crowd of children were together playing, and among them was the daughter of a very respectable gentleman named Harvey, who is, however, not very good looking. We will call her Mamie Harvey. Little Miss Sheridan said, so the story goes, to Miss Harvey: "Do you know, Mamie, that I think that when the Goddess of Beauty passed through this world she didn't touch your father, did she?"


NEWSBOYS CRACKING EASTER EGGS

"Well, may be she didn't," replied the little Miss Harvey, "but do you know what my father says about your father?"

"No," replied the little Sheridan, while the crowd gathered around and listened.

"Why, he says that your father is an Irishman, but that he did some good for his country during the war, and on this account I may come out and play with you a little while now and then."

Of course the other girls laughed. Some one *heard the story, and it is going* the rounds.

In the meantime the women's council is over, and the thousand and more women with purposes have left Washington. It has been an earnest assemblage, [illegible] there have been fewer of the long haired men and short haired women than usually come together at such an assemblage.

President Cleveland has not as yet decided upon a successor to Chief Justice Waite, and the candidates for the position constantly increase. The current seems to be in favor of Speaker Carlisle, but there is no reason for the supposition that he will be appointed, other than his friendship for the president and the fact that he was offered the seat now occupied by Justice Lamar. Don Dickinson is spoken of, and very favorably, too, and so are all the cabinet, including Bayard and Endicott. The truth of the matter is that no one knows anything about it, and this will continue to be the situation until the appointment is made. President Cleveland does not wear his mind upon his sleeve, and the possible chief justice is no better known now than was the president's cabinet before he made it. It is pretty certain that a good man will be chosen, for small men do not make available timber for chief justices.

The illness of Mr. Mills, the chairman of the ways and means committee, calls attention to the remarkable sickness with which Washington has been afflicted during the past two weeks. Pneumonia and sore throats have been almost epidemic, and the death of Chief Justice Waite has caused many others of *our great men* to take good care of themselves.

The other judges of the supreme court have been especially careful, and Stanley Matthews was confined for several days to his house. As a rule, the justices are a remarkably healthy set of men. They are fat, portly old fellows, with rosy faces and big, broad frames. The smallest of them is Judge Bradley, who weighs about a third as much as Gray or Harlan, but who is the oldest man on the bench and who promises to live the longest. He is one of the hardest workers among the judges, and he is, perhaps, the wealthiest. As a rule the supreme court judges are not money makers. They use the greater part of their $10,000 salary in keeping up their establishments here and in traveling. They have not the money investing nor money making sense. Justice Field spends more than his salary every year. He goes several times across the continent and always pays his own fare. Harlan has, I think, little more than his house, and there is not a millionaire among the judges.

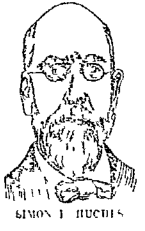
FRANK G. CARPENTER.

GOVERNOR OF ARKANSAS

Brief Sketch of the Career of Hon. Simon P. Hughes.

[Special Correspondence.]

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 5.—Simon P. Hughes, governor of Arkansas, was born in Tennessee fifty seven years ago. At 11 he lost his father and made his own way by working on a farm. He also attended school and college in Tennessee till he removed to Monroe county, Ark., in 1849. There he was admitted to the bar in 1857 and was married at the same time. His first office was that of sheriff. He served as captain and lieutenant colonel in the Confederate army. After the war in 1866-7 he was a member of the Arkansas legislature from Monroe county, and was appointed by that legislature to visit President Johnson, with a view to securing the exemption of *his state from the* process of reconstruction. In 1874 he was a member of the constitutional convention in his state when the people were seeking remedies from the evils consequent to the struggle through which they had passed. The same year he was made attorney general of Arkansas, and held the position till 1877. His success in pleasing the people while in this position led to his nomination on the Democratic ticket for governor, but he was defeated. In 1884 he was more successful and was elected to the governorship and again in 1886.


SIMON P. HUGHES

Under his administration railroads have been aided, most of the state's public buildings have been erected, a state geological survey has been commenced, state taxes have been reduced, the common school system has prospered and the wealth of Arkansas has been increased.

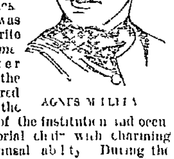
L. S.

A GIRL JOURNALIST

Miss Agnes McLellan Who Is Running a Nebraska Paper.

[Special Correspondence.]

OMAHA, April 5.—Since Agnes McLellan assumed editorial control of The Seward (Neb.) Democrat she has been the recipient of considerable notice from the press, no doubt, largely because of her extreme youth. Miss Agnes was born at Darlington, Wis., on Jan. 5, 1873, and is now in her 16th year. On attaining her 15th birthday she was placed in charge of the local page of her father's paper. In the fall of 1886 her father was taken sick, and for weeks was unable to write even his *name*. The daughter gathered the news, prepared copy, ran the financial part of the institution and occupied the editorial chair with charming grace and unusual ability. During the sickness of her father, her mother died, and then came a time when it was absolutely necessary that the young editress must needs care not only for the newspaper interests of her father but attend his wants in the sick chamber and manage all the household affairs. In all she has been successful and has won an enviable reputation as a go ahead, wide awake, enterprising little business woman.


AGNES McLELLAN

Miss McLellan is an unostentatious little person deeply interested in her newspaper work, beloved by her friends and highly esteemed by her newspaper brethren everywhere.

The Basis of Diamond.

Prof. Simmler brings forward the somewhat plausible theory that the basis of diamond formation is liquid or liquefied carbonic acid. Indeed, facts observed by different savants tend to show, it is said, the presence of this agent in the coating of the most valuable gems. Upon the bursting of such crystals there are often found to occur two liquids in the cavities, the one behaving like water, the other like liquid carbonic acid. On one occasion, indeed, it was observed that the liquid in a quartz crystal, when it was dashed to pieces, scattered its contents around with a great noise, burning holes in the handkerchief wound around the hands of the experimenter. The red content itself had disappeared. Under the circumstances M. Simmler argues that, if carbon be soluble in liquid carbonic acid, it would then only be necessary to subject the solvent to slow evaporation. The carbon would thereby be deposited, and, by taking proper care, assume crystalline forms, and in evaporating quickly the so called black diamond, which, in the state of powder, is much used for polishing, the colorless diamond might be produced. Though the liquid in question has never been subjected to chemical analysis, the formation of liquid carbonic acid in the interior of our globe may, it is admitted, be considered as highly probable.—Chicago Times.

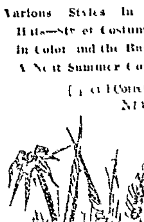
STYLES FOR FAIR WOMEN.

ALLIGATORS FOR BONNETS ARE THE LATEST OUT

Various Styles in Bonnets—Yachting Hats—Street Costumes Are Very Quiet in Color and the Bustle Grows Smaller—A Neat Summer Gown.

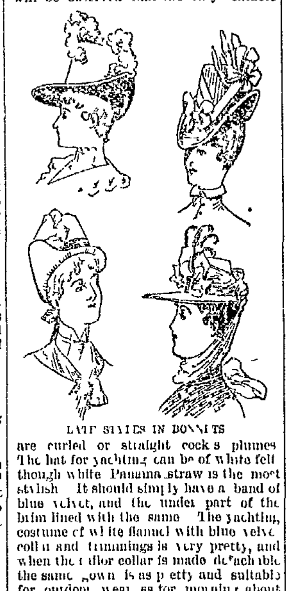
[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, April 5.



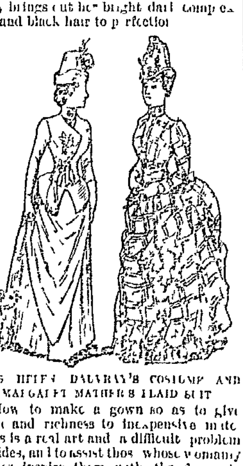
I HAVE seen birds, frogs, kittens, rabbits and puppies' heads to say nothing of all the flowers there are and all the kinds of feathers ever worn by any kind of bird and fruits as well as grains and grasses, and all the vegetables from tiny cucumbers to carrots and cabbages, so that now it would almost seem as if there was nothing else in the world that could be utilized as a new garniture for hats and bonnets, and yet there is a new style of trimming which has already captured the female heart, and that is baby alligators. They are not many so far, but those who have them are the envied of their sex. The young alligators which are used for this style of trimming are from six to ten inches long and must be the real thing, stuffed and with bright glass eyes, and arranged so as to appear to be crawling up the front trimmings of ribbon bows. Their pretty mouths are opened wide, and they have a most engaging expression of innocent mirth on their gentle countenances. We have seen real stuffed lizards before on hats, but the alligators are now the fascinating style and add another charm to youth and beauty.

It does seem curious that if the creatures were seen in any other place the ladies would with one accord call them horrid things, but just as soon as they are put on a bonnet they instantly lose their ugliness and become a part of the divine creation called bonnet, and a bonnet cannot be ugly in any way. What would be ugly anywhere else is a beauty there. Bonnets and hats are never less than sweet, lovely or ravishing, and I suppose that as between bonnets and babies the bonnets get the most endearing adjectives. The hats we represent are some of the leading styles for young ladies, and it will be observed that the only feathers are curled or straight cock's plumes. The hat for yachting can be of white felt, though white Panama straw is the most stylish. It should simply have a band of blue velvet, and the under part of the brim lined with the same. The yachting costume of white flannel with blue velvet collar and trimmings is very pretty, and when the sailor collar is made detachable the same gown is as pretty and suitable for outdoor wear as for morning about home.

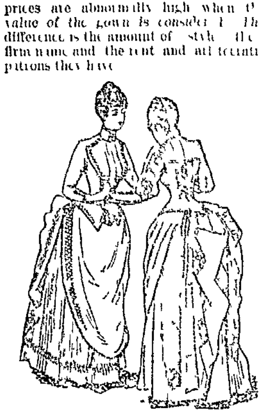

LATE STYLES IN BONNETS

The white dunstable straw is faced with black velvet and the back of the brim is turned up and held with masses of pink hawthorn. The flowers for millinery are very perfect, and among them are immense bunches of hop blossoms, primroses or apple blooms, and similar flowers in thick bunches. Flowers will only be worn on the most dressy head gear, for all else ribbon bows, stiff feathers and alligators.

Street costumes are a trifle less assertive than they have been, and the bustle is sensibly diminishing. The colors are comparatively sober, though one sees an occasional brilliant terra cotta, or a flaming red. The plaids are in well assorted colors and the style of making neat and lady like. We present a model which will be very easy to copy, and this is almost the exact counterpart of a dress made up for Miss Margaret Mather. By the side of it is a pearl gray cashmere which was made by the same modiste for Miss Helen Dauvray, who is well known for her exquisite taste in dress. The vest front is of soft India silk of the same shade, and *the embroidery on the back of the jacket* is done in gray shaded chenille. The rich gray brings out her bright dark complexion and black hair to perfection.


MISS HELEN DAUVRAY'S COSTUME AND MARGARET MATHER'S PLAID SUIT

How to make a gown so as to give style and richness to inexpensive materials is a real art and a difficult problem besides, and to assist those whose womanly tastes inspire them with the desire to make a good appearance, I have been at some pains to obtain some of the most useful models from a large house here, and yet these dresses are neither badly nor cheap in appearance. They are worn by the wealthiest ladies in New York and sold from these stores are very expensive. The white or cream colored flannel costs from twenty five cents to $1 per yard according to quality. The model requires nine yards of yard wide flannel and the only trimming consists in a double herring bone stitching in and the bottom, on the hem of the draperies and as a trimming on the basque, which has a plaited vest front of crape. There is no prettier gown shown this season. The herring bone stitch is done in gentle zephyr and can be black, blue or scarlet or indeed any color. Mrs. Whitney, wife of the secretary of the navy, has ordered one of these dresses for home wear made and trimmed exactly as here shown. The price of this costume is $40, while any young lady neat with her needle can make it for $7 to $8. Feather and herring bone are very pretty stitches and make handsome trimming. The dress of nun's veiling is also quite simple in style and easily copied. The basque and draperies are made of striped [illegible] woolen material in ivory white striped with the palest brown in the figured [illegible]. The material for this can be purchased in New York at from forty cents to $1 per yard, and it requires about ten yards for a plain dress like this. Whereas made up in the leading places here it would cost all the way from $40 to $50. The prices are abominably high when the value of the gown is considered. The difference is the amount of style, the firm name and the rent and aristocratic patrons they have.

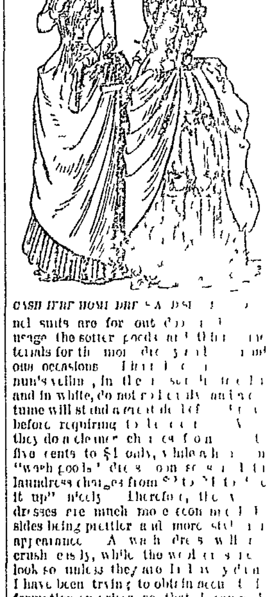

WHITE FLANNEL AND NUN'S VEILING DRESS

It is nothing for some of the patrons of our leading dry goods houses to spend from $3,000 to $5,000 in one afternoon on articles for their personal adornment, aside from jewels, and yet any lady who knows how to make a dress can look every bit as well at a tithe of the cost.

A very elegant and graceful dress of soft, warm brown cashmere was shown me, which had just been finished for a lady whose husband counts his fortune by millions. The skirt is of striped goods, such as are now furnished to match the rest of the gown. There was no elaborate work upon it, and no trimmings except a band of close made passementerie, and this was valued at $85. The lady who is her own dressmaker can copy this, linings, trimmings and all, for $20 or even less if she is as smart about shopping as she ought to be.

At another place I saw a very pretty dress for a young lady, which though it is a little too early to wear yet is still *seasonable for publication, so that those* who may desire to copy it can have plenty of time to do so before the warm weather. It is made of soft nun's veiling with a deep flounce of the same material embroidered in silk. The front also has a narrow pattern embroidered of the same material. The bows of ribbon can be changed to suit any one, and the same model can be made up in mull, all over lace, or of the fine cotton veiling which is very pretty and is seen in very many of the new suits for seaside and hotel balls, and dressy afternoon wear. The flounces at the bottom can be simply hemmed or have several fine tucks above the hem, or have one, two or three rows of ribbon stitched on.

There are other colors besides white which are equally pretty, in the same goods, but cream white in flannel, nun's veiling and the cheaper goods of the same nature, is more generally useful a color, as any kind of ribbons can be worn with it, and thus the owner can have apparently several fresh costumes. The flannel suits are for outdoor [illegible] usage, the softer goods are the [illegible] materials for the more dressy [illegible] own occasions. [illegible] nun's veiling, in the [illegible] and in white, do not [illegible] costume will stand a great deal of [illegible] before requiring to be [illegible] they do a cleaner charges from [illegible] five cents to $1 only, while a [illegible] "wash goods" dress [illegible] laundress charges from [illegible] it up" nicely. Therefore, the [illegible] dresses are much more economical, besides being prettier and more stylish in appearance. A wash dress will [illegible] crush easily, while the woolen [illegible] look so unless they are [illegible]. I have been trying to obtain accurate information on prices, so that I can [illegible] dressing on $100 a year [illegible] "anything women do can be brought down to such a point."


CASHMERE HOME DRESS AND [illegible]

OLIVE HARPER.

To Make Good Sauerkraut.

One of Philadelphia's leading society ladies has her sauerkraut made at home just as her mother and grandmother did, but it is quietly hinted in blue blood circles that she makes the servant who does the stamping wash his feet before beginning that process, which is still necessary to good sauerkraut. In the back Pennsylvania Dutch region the ablution is disregarded, and some of the older people hold that this is proper. It is a fact, however, that in one residence on West Walnut street sauerkraut is made and "stamped" with the bare feet.—Chicago Herald.

WAXEM'S PHILOSOPHY.

HE WRITES OF THE CONGRESS OF NOTED WOMEN

The [illegible] in Congress [illegible] the Navy—[illegible] Wanted for the Hydrographer—Something About Shin Plasters.

WASHINGTON, [illegible].—In matters of legislatin [illegible] everybody [illegible] somehow when we git to [illegible] up [illegible] aint hardly [illegible] it full of [illegible].

I have [illegible] introduced and [illegible] to the committee and [illegible] has [illegible] intent [illegible] and some aint worth [illegible] to equalize the [illegible] effects my constituents and the interests of every [illegible] trust is one of the [illegible] that [illegible] statesman to [illegible] terms with every man and woman in his naterhood and if he dont [illegible] they come [illegible] they see him they [illegible] sentiments of their [illegible]. If he is polite as a basket of chips and is smilin all the time it makes them feel good and if he aint then they dont. If he aint gittin a fur [illegible] for his labor, then he cant keep polite and [illegible] the man that got him the place. Therefore [illegible] gits all the [illegible]. The highest pay any *postmaster* gits in my deestrick is $100 per annumm and that is some that dont git more [illegible]. In some other deestricks, that has [illegible] with them sallaries runnin up as high as $4,000 per annumm. Now Im in favor of equalizin these sallaries and givin more money to the little [illegible] and less to the big one. This is a good many [illegible] gittin two or three hundred dollars [illegible] than [illegible] gittin $4,000, and they count [illegible] votes and votes is the ultimatum that we all [illegible].

Another little bill has been introduced fer puttin on an extry hydrographer in the navy. Never havin been a close student of naval afares, I cant just say what a hydrographer is, but from all I can hear it strikes me that instid of gittin an extry hydrographer for the navy, we had better be gittin a navy fer the hydrograph is that we have allreddy got. We may git in a war with Spane fer her insult in havin a Cristofer Columbus selebration and shettin out the biggest jewell that he found in the new world, and if we do she's got ships enough to come over here and clean off our coasts ten miles back into the country before we can git up steam. And, Mr. Edditer, Spane is a nation that has had the dry rot fer 100 years. Wouldent a lickin by setch a country as that be a glorious record fer us to hand down to our posterity?

We have been tryin to restore the old time "shin plasters" to the currency of the country and I think we air goin to succeed. I have a long petition from my deestrick askin for it, and thar was a good many others. My people has to send away to git a good many things they see advertised in the newspapers, and they hated to pay frate rates on sendin silver money, with a chance all the time that it would git lost er stole by people feelin it through the envellop and cabbidgin it. In my own case I hav often wanted to send Mandy half a dollar when she rote to me fer money, but I never could, and a dollar was the only convenient amount I could inclose. You will see, Mr. Edditer, that dubblin the sum on a man that way soon gets to be a hardship, and thar ought to be some *pertection afforded him*. With shin plasters plenty I can cut down my home expenses of that nater about one half. Newspaper subscribers too, can get ther money to the edditer in better shape, and his craw er won't be continuerly filled with postage stamps that he has got to sell at a discount er waste in ritin letters jist to save the discount. Retale dealers all over the country will be benefitted and lots of small bills will be paid, because the debtors will send a shin plaster for the novelty of the thing.

Thar was two congresses in session in Washington last week, the regular one that everybody knows about and another one of women. Of course ourn had to play second fiddle to the ladies, and we done it with our *usual galantry*. Politeness is cheap and as long as we air polite to the ladies they cant git mad an resort to arms to force us into legislatin fer ther interests like they want us to. Women aint got no votes and as long as they aint we air not goin to set up nites figgerin on how to git ther influents fer campane purposes. Ther congress here was a international council of women cellebratin the fortieth anniversery of the first woman's rites convention, and a good many of them looked like they was old enough to vote at that convention. I'm a woman's riter when it comes to a woman's rite to be a lovin wife, a good mother, a dutiful dauter, a ernest Christian, a tender nuss, a comforter to the sick and sufferin, a lite in dark places, a noted advocate of temperance, a moral gide, a butiful critter for the world to love, a beam of sunshine in every room of home, a visiter to the pore, a charm to the rich, and in every way a livin gospel that she is Heaven's best gift to man, but I aint in favor of her gitten down to the low level of pollitics and votin and wadin up a campane and settin up with the boys and actin generally like most of us statesmen has to do.

Men has got one field to fill and women has got another and they oughter keep out of each others pasters. Men aint tryin to wear women's dresses, and women aint got no business tryin to wear men's britches. We air satisfide to do the fitin and the votin and they oughter be satisfide to do the talkin and the nussin. The women air smart, though, and thar aint no use denyin it. I heerd ther speeches, and thar wasn't one that couldent a come rite on the floor of the house and done as well as any statesman thar, but that ain't no sine, fer thar aint a statesman on the floor but if he had a little trainin couldent make a dress er cook a meal of vittles just as good as any woman on that platform. I know in my own home, if Mandy is sick some mornins I git up and git breckfust as good as she can, but I dont like it and doin it and she says it tastes kinder onregerlar, just as it would be if when I got indipendent she would come and take my seat in congress. As long as thar is a ballot box in this grate and glorious republic of ours I'm agin women tryin to carry ther clothes in a ballot box.

Them is my sentiments. Yours truly,

W. Q. WAXEM,
M. C. from Wayback.

STORIES ABOUT MEN.

How "Bishop" Oberly Surrendered at Last to Dr. Mary Walker.

John H. Oberly is the latest victim to the prowess of Dr. Mary Walker. Lately her ambition has been to secure an appointment as special examiner in the pension service. Several attempts were made by her to obtain interviews with Gen. Black. These failing, she determined to apply for examination by the civil service board and then confront the pension commissioners with a certificate properly authenticated. Having come to this determination she announced to some one that she proposed to call on Mr. Oberly and talk with him. He heard Dr. Mary Walker was to call upon him and determined to dodge an interview. Long ago he selected a small den in the subterranean parts of city hall where the civil service commission has its offices to avoid some of the calls that are made upon him. It took Dr. Mary three days to track him to his den, but she finally did so. One day the "Bishop" was in his hiding place when a rap was made on his door. He opened it and there stood Dr. Mary Walker.

"Is Mr. Oberly here?" she inquired.

"No," said Mr. Oberly, while his face continued to bear the marks of Christian innocence which have earned for him the cognomen of "Bishop." "Mr. Oberly is not in, but I am his messenger and I will tell him any message you may wish to leave."

"I'll call again," replied the doctor.

Ten days afterward the scene was repeated. Dr. Mary called and was again told by the obliging "messenger" that Mr. Oberly was not in, but that any word left would be told to him. The third day Mr. Oberly was again disturbed by a gentle rap. He went smiling to the door, but was more than disgusted to find Dr. Mary Walker there.

"Good morning, Mr. Oberly," she said as she pushed her way into the room.

"But I am not Mr. Oberly," declared the good bishop, while the blushes that insisted in adorning his face on account of the prevarication [illegible] gave the lie to his denial.

"Oh, but I know you are Mr. Oberly," rejoined the imperturbable man woman. "I then had your [illegible] me and I called on Mrs. Oberly before coming this morning and got her to show me your picture. I'm sure of you this time." The "bishop" was floored by the doctor. He surrendered then and there and gave her all the information she wanted about civil service examinations.—Washington Letter in Chicago Tribune.

A Compromise.

The Rev. Curtis Little is a humorist. Not long ago a [illegible] came to him, bearing between [illegible] a babe of exceeding tender age.

"We want you to baptize her," said the father.

"What name have you decided upon?" asked the reverend gentleman.

"Alas, sir," answered the father dismally, "we haven't decided. Had the child been a boy we should have named him Benjamin. A favorite name of mine is Benjamin."

"Yes, and of mine too," echoed the mother.

"But it's a girl," said the father, woefully. "And we don't know what to call her," added the mother.

"Cheer up, my good sir," said the sagacious parson, "and you too, my good woman, be not cast down in spirit. We may yet find some way of applying to this child the name *you so much prefer*."

"Sakes alive!" cried the father, "we can't name her Benjamin!"

"Nay, nay," answered the holy man softly, "but we can name her Ben Hur!"—Chicago News.

Tim Campbell's Elevator Experience.

The Hon. Tim Campbell, of New York, told one of his fellow members the other day how one of his constituents came to see him and related to him his experience in one of the Capitol elevators. To use the man's own words:

"I saw Campbell, sorr," says I.

Says the man with the soger cap,

"Will yez step in?"

So I stepped into the closet, and all of a sudden he pulls a rope, and its the truth I'm tellin' ye, the walls of the building begin runnin down to the cellar.

"Howly mother," says I, "phwat'll become of Biddy and the childer which was left below there?"

Says the soger man,

"Be aisy, sorr, it'll be all right when yez come down."

"Come down, is it?" says I, "and is it no closet at all, but a bastely Irish balloon that yez got me in?" And with that the wall stopped stock still and he opened the door, and there I was with the roof just over my head. And that's phwat saved me from goin' up till the blessed [illegible] entirely."—New York Tribune.

Nat Goodwin as a Manager.

Comedian Nat Goodwin relishes a joke on himself as well as if it were on somebody else. His first managerial effort was in the nature of a joke on himself. A [illegible] friend of his organized a company in Boston to play in Augusta, Me., for one night. He had no doubt of the ability of his company, the fascinating qualities of his play, and the appreciation of [illegible].

In walked [illegible]. He told the story. He appeared low spirited.

"Phil," said a friend at the Parker house, "how did your Augusta audience like your play?"

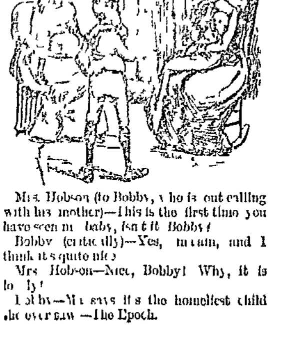
"Well—n—er—" was the hesitating reply. "I think it would have liked it, perhaps, if it had waited for the second act."—Detroit Free Press.

His Own Diagnosis.

Mother—And do you really feel so very bad, Bobby?

Bobby—Yes, ma. I am bad enough to stay home from school, but I'm a little bit too [illegible] to go to school.—New York Sun.

A Diversity of Opinion.



Mrs. Hobson (to Bobby, who is out calling with his mother)—This is the first time you have seen my baby, isn't it, Bobby?

Bobby (critically)—Yes, ma'am, and I think it's quite nice.

Mrs. Hobson—Nice, Bobby! Why, it is lovely!

Bobby—Ma says it's the homeliest child she ever saw.—The Epoch.

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Best Material for Clothing

The primary object of clothing in cold climates is to retain the heat of the body, in hot climates it may serve the opposite purpose of protection from the sun while in any place a secondary but not unimportant object is ornament. As to material, wool is the best for retaining heat, for it is a bad conductor and prevents loss, feels warm. It is particularly desirable as underclothing for children and old persons who have not much power of resisting cold, and require warm coverings. In a climate with rapid changes in temperature the great value of woolen underclothing is recognized by its universal use to maintain an equable warmth. In hot weather cotton underclothing is cooler, because it is a better conductor of heat, and therefore allows of more [illegible] but then at the same time it admits more of the external heat to the skin and thus protects it less and it involves the risk of sudden and large fluctuations of temperature. Furs, like wool, preserve the heat, while linen and silk [illegible] allow it to be more quickly lost.

The color of the outer clothing makes some difference for black and dark shades like dark blue absorb the sun's rays while light bright colors and white reflect them. The former are therefore suitable for winter and the latter are preferred in summer for their coolness care being taken that the thickness nature and arrangement of the garments yield the desired effect. So far as fit is concerned loosely fitting articles other things being equal are warmer than tight fitting ones, because the latter interfere with the circulation as cold hands and feet in tight gloves and boots [illegible] —C I Pollock in the Chautauquan

Value of the 1804 Dollar

"The fact is," remarked Mr Richard Cogan one of the dealers "that there is not and probably never was an original 1804 dollar. By original we mean of course, one struck in that year. It is pretty well established now that at that time it was the custom to use a set of dies at the mint till they were worn out, irrespective of the year they were dated. It is more than probable that all the specimens that were struck from the die of 1804 were made subsequent to that date.

"Of the thirteen or fourteen that are now known to exist," said Mr Cogan, "two are in this city, four in Boston, one in San Francisco one in Denver, and the others are scattered all over the intervening country. I could give you the name of every person who owns one. Maj Wetmore of Do Waverly place has one which he believes to be the only original one. It is somewhat worn and has evidently been in circulation. This does not usually add to the value of a coin, but in this case if this could be made to prove that it was struck in the year it was dated, it might make a big difference."

"How much is a specimen worth to day?" asked the reporter

"That would be pretty hard to say," replied Mr Cogan. "They have sold all the way from $600 to $1 500, and that, too, for the same specimens. There are so few of them that they have no regular market value and the price paid for them depends entirely upon how badly the purchaser wants one. Probably if one was offered for sale to day it could not be bought for less than $1,000 —New York World

A Romantic Maiden's Mistake

She was very romantic. Her father was a millionaire who [illegible] had been devoted to sausage raising. He was very practical naturally but all the poetry of her family was high in her. She was beloved by another millionaire's son, but she had been reading romances and stuff, and when he proposed to her she declared he must do something poetical for her

"Dear [illegible] what can I do?"

"Become a poor artist."

"I couldn't be any other kind of an artist."

"I mean you must pretend to be a poor artist. Pa does not know you. You must come and make love to me and I will fall in love with you. Pa will object and make a fuss. We will elope and get married and when it's all over we'll tell him, and it will be delightful"

And so he became a poor [illegible] and took a poor studio and daubed [illegible] canvases and pretended to paint pictures. And there was another millionaire's daughter got to coming to his studio and sitting for her picture. In the delightful little tete a tetes he forgot all about the romantic maiden and when the romantic maiden came one night in poetical costume as a sweet surprise to run away with him she found he was married to the other girl and had gone off on his honeymoon. She thinks that romances are all lies now and that nothing happens in real life as it happens in books. She's about right —San Francisco [illegible] Undertones"

Two Classes of Russian Priests

The priesthood of the Russian church is composed of two classes the white and black clergy. The latter are monks belonging to the several orders of religious seclusion and from their numbers all the bishops and higher ecclesiastical officials are chosen. They are teachers in the schools and tutors in the families of the nobles and many of them have been celebrated for their scholarship their artistic genius and literary gifts. Asceticism is not practiced as it is in the Roman church except by certain orders in monastic life and in the fulfillment of vows. During the last century the church estates were secularized [illegible] to the crown, then the [illegible] the serfs deprived the [illegible] of a great part of their wealth [illegible] of the monasteries owning [illegible] and even 40,000 serfs. [illegible] and only a few [illegible] were possessed of other wealth [illegible] At present there are [illegible] establishments [illegible] of them are wealthy

There is [illegible] the white clergy [illegible] The [illegible] or pope is the [illegible] the black clergy [illegible] indifference to the [illegible] William [illegible]

A Famous Old Ship

It is an interesting fact that the [illegible] British war ship in which Mr Darwin circumnavigated the world and began those speculations which revolutionized science [illegible] training ship. Despite [illegible] transformation [illegible] the gallant ship the famous vessel still floats. Instead of the Beagle the name is some unspeakable word with the usual ship title of Maru after it. The Japs are proud of their treasure —Home Journal

FOOD VS MEDICINE.

IMPORTANCE OF DIETETICS IN THE TREATMENT OF DISEASE.

New Order of Things Among Medical Practitioners—How Cures May Be Effected Without Drugging and the Ignorance of the People

[illegible] the selection and [illegible] Enlightenment [illegible] first acquire a better knowledge of [illegible] appreciate the fact [illegible] even in those which were [illegible] measures were employed [illegible] able physicians [illegible] in the general education of people on this vital subject. Yet they are hampered by the general confidence in effete theories and the prevalence of [illegible] which threaten to exist until the end of time. They can do but little compared to what they might do were the conditions favorable—if the people did not resist enlightenment. Let a physician be called to a patient suffering from an affection that is sure to end in recovery if left alone. He gives proper instructions as to ventilation, temperature, diet, etc, and leaves the cure to nature. A very few people would be content with such advice. More would feel that the money paid for it had actually been thrown away, and no inconsiderable number would insist upon sending for another physician, believing that in all cases of sickness medicine alone can insure recovery.

Such notions do people entertain and so ignorant are they generally doctors really cannot afford to be perfectly candid for in many families honesty is at a discount and there is a penalty fixed for the same. It is true that if a physician every time he made a call were to remain with the patient an hour or more and deliver a medical lecture occasionally one would be encountered who could appreciate such an effort and understand the subject discussed. On the majority of patients, however, it would fall flat. Again there is the mental influence to consider. Patients who have such steadfast faith in medicine as a rule really do better if some simple although absolutely inert mixture is given them. So it will be seen that as a public instructor the physician who ought and willingly would do much can do but comparatively little and his sphere is almost limited to the most intelligent class. As a consequence of this *condition everything [illegible] in certain families* he is obliged to give something in the way of medicine even if he feels that the same is not absolutely needed.

That people are so grossly ignorant on the most vital of subjects is no fault of the reputable physician. It is purely their own. They not only do not try to learn but they actually resist enlightenment. But we have wandered from our subject. It was our purpose to point out some of the valuable remedial effects which result from modifications of diet and the judicious increase or diminution in the quantity of food. In not a few affections special forms of diet are all that are required to effect a cure. Take for instance a disorder of the organs of digestion such as dyspepsia. If a person suffering from that has fortitude and constancy he may in nearly all instances cure himself if he properly selects his diet. But few care to make the effort or at least to persist in it [illegible] It is easier and far more agreeable for them to take medicine [illegible] going on eating and doing [illegible] until the disease becomes chronic, and rarely can it be cured by drugs alone.

Diabetes is a disease which only can be controlled by strict adherence to a special form of diet. A cure is even possible but the remedy lies with the patient. No medical agent has yet been discovered which can stay the disease. There are some which help very much when the diet is properly regulated. But they are comparatively [illegible] While in [illegible] the *treatment demands a* [illegible] in diet and a diminution in quantity there are many in which a judicious increase [illegible] In inflammatory conditions of all kinds in which the starvation treatment was formerly employed the general principle now recognized is to [illegible] and maintain a healthy condition of the body as much [illegible] given the [illegible] of pain

[illegible] tend to weaken and wear out the system to feed the patient is one of the first importance. While [illegible] the life [illegible] building up [illegible] the physician [illegible] treatment of disease [illegible] the future [illegible] than ever depend. As has been [illegible] fashionable [illegible] [illegible] employment [illegible] the great [illegible] the patient —Boston Herald

Deepest Drilled Well

[illegible] that [illegible] at Homewood near Pittsburg which reached a depth of [illegible] feet, when the tools were lost and the drilling ceased

Sense in Matters of Dress.

We do not mean to be cynical we only appeal to the common sense of the public [illegible] to the reliance to be placed [illegible] We have ourselves had [illegible] the realities of things [illegible] we can hardly call them [illegible] insulting the ideal—[illegible] and rejected at the generally [illegible] of the Parisian publications of dress. In the ball room [illegible] the vapory gauze tarlatan, tulle, [illegible] dancing purposes at the opera [illegible] material made up in styles of refined [illegible] at the dinner party [illegible] majestically draped [illegible] in the street the unpretending walking costume escaping all notice through its modest cut and sober color at home the easy morning dress and quiet evening toilet everywhere except where the demimonde and third class [illegible] meet the becomingly reason [illegible]

The [illegible] going to her daily work, would not dream passing by the shop windows and gazing at its allurements, of imitating the costume on exhibition she knows [illegible] meaning somewhat character that it would expose her to insult, the chambermaid has likewise her own *appropriate attire suitable to her condition* and would no more crave an India shawl than she would the rainbow in the clouds the cook again has too much sense to imitate her mistress' flounces puffs and bustles when working among pots and kettles her modest wages moreover are put to better advantage the toilet of the French nurse's maid is almost proverbial for its charming simplicity. Why is it then in the face of such facts, we, ever the sex allow ourselves to be so misled by false representations?—C R [illegible] in Home Journal

Faded Complexion's Sweet Restorer

Young ladies whose complexions show the ravages of the late hours of the feast season and who wish to restore their skin to its pristine debutante freshness, are using le masque du mari, which French women have employed ever since the days of la Reine Margot who invented this faded complexion's sweet restorer. They take the white of one egg beaten in sufficient *rose water to make a cream to this they* add one gramme of alum and one of sweet almond oil all of which is beaten together until a paste is formed white and sweet smelling. Then, taking a piece of thick muslin they cut out holes in such a way that it rudely resembles a mask—two for eyes a small one for nostrils the third a little larger for the mouth. The paste is spread thickly and carefully over this. Four tapes are fastened to it—two at the brow and two at the chin—and when the young woman goes to bed this is tied on her face and remains there all night

In the morning she washes this off carefully with a soft sponge and tepid water following it by another bath of water running cold from the faucet and then she rubs her face vigorously with a soft towel and emerges with the complexion of 16. But she looks decidedly funny at night when she has her mask on which resembles a poultice more than anything else. There is also a rule which goes with this masque du mari, which says that to have a beautiful skin a woman must take enough exercise at least once in twenty four hours to be thrown into a thorough glow —New York World

Characteristics of Old Age

The characteristic changes which go along with old age and to which the final stoppage of the machinery of life is due, are seen to be mostly degenerations of structures in which the normal active tissues are replaced by materials of inferior quality. Fat and lime salts are very poor substitutes for the healthy, contractile muscle, or the transparent structures of the eye. It has been thought by some that if we could prevent the introduction of earthy salts into the body by way of food and drink, the rigid arteries and degenerations generally of age might be prevented. The plan proposed for thus forestalling age is as follows. Drink nothing but distilled water or a drink containing phosphoric acid and the juice of lemons of which distilled water is the basis. Eat no vegetable containing much of the earthy salts. This would exclude spinach, cabbage etc from the diet. No tea nor coffee. Take plenty of milk. A much more rational diet would be one containing but little albuminous food plenty of milk no eggs nor lean meat, but as much fats as can be taken without discomfort. It has been observed that calcareous degeneration is almost always preceded by chronic changes in the kidneys and these are certainly hastened by a diet of lean meat eggs and the like —Globe Democrat

Bees in Southern California

The chief wild animal if such I may call it is the little wild bee. Here he abounds. There is so much floral wealth and so few enemies that he swarms everywhere. The immigrant has introduced the domesticated bees of Europe, and they thrive as well as their uncivilized brothers. The only trouble the winged workers have is where to store their *honey for the winter that never comes.* Every hollow tree is a Godsend, every sheltered nook where they can come and go undisturbed is immediately seized upon. Even old and decayed logs dry caverns and rock hollows are utilized. There are not many cows in this part of the Pacific coast. [illegible] we would call our home the land flowing with milk and honey [illegible] in the Scriptures

Every cavity and crevice in the mountain that will shelter a swarm of bees has already been occupied and filled with honey. The bees are seen every month in the year passing in swarms through the air in search of homes. The skill of the architect and builder is severely taxed to prevent them from taking possession of steeples cornices and spaces between rustic work and plastering in dwellings and filling all available spaces with comb and honey —Edna Sandford in [illegible] Magazine

Fitness in Man's Dress

Why do you [illegible] carrying an umbrella in your hand although there is no [illegible] was asked of an [illegible] in this city [illegible] of the dude [illegible] The answer was [illegible] the English inclination [illegible] things even in [illegible] I wear an overcoat [illegible] think that a mere walk [illegible] my dress

[illegible] remarked of the [illegible] silk hats that they are [illegible] with ulster or traveling [illegible] would [illegible] choose to [illegible] railroad car wearing [illegible] But [illegible] a frock coat or surtout [illegible] Prince Albert [illegible] then a tall hat becomes [illegible] the dress and a round [illegible] traveling cap is entirely out of place. Similarly one would hardly top off a flannel [illegible] suit with a tall hat —New York Press "Every Day Talk"

SLEEP, SORROW, SLEEP.

[illegible]

—Katharine Lee Bates

Composite Photographs

Dr Bowditch in a recent lecture on Composite Photography exhibited a composite of sixteen naturalists which was said to so nearly resemble Agassiz as to suggest that he was an approximation of the typical naturalist. The composite of the Harvard class of 1887 is characterized as dark dignified and brilliant that of the composite Bowdoin student as sturdy rugged and sensible. Composites of college young men and college maidens looked enough alike to seem those of brother and sister. No reference is made in the report of the lecture to the composite of the west girl graduate of the Michigan university but anyone who knows the quality of the bevy of our fair students will not hesitate to say that the composite is superior to the production of the east. The young man in search of the ideal young woman must come west —Detroit Free Press

Regrafting Apple Trees

As a general rule it does not pay to regraft old trees of undesirable kinds but where one has a few thrifty young trees that have come into bearing and show a tendency for a large production of fruit of poor quality such may be grafted throughout their tops as extensively as one pleases with a good deal of propriety, especially if they stand in locations where they will be missed if cut down as worthless. To change a large tree entirely will require at least three years as to cut off the entire top at once may kill it. The scions should be set in limbs of about one or two inches in diameter and not near the ends of the limbs but near the butts of small limbs as they project out from the larger ones. The shoots that will now more than ever be thrown out from the old wood should be kept pruned out as they appear

Curious Kind of Disease

M Legrand writes on Narcolepsy in the current number of The French Medicale. This consists in sudden attacks of deep sleep lasting some minutes no days like a trance or seconds like petit mal. Moreover the condition is one apparently of simple sleep from which the patient may easily be aroused. Brain congestion resulting from deficient heart action gastric troubles or derangements of the liver and such diseases as gout, diabetes and rheumatism are some of its associations —Chicago News

Boring for Hot Water

At Buda Pesth a well which has been bored to a depth not previously reached now yields daily 176 000 gallons of water at 158 degrees Fahrenheit. The attempt will be made to bore until the temperature of the water reached is 176 degrees Fahrenheit. Whether it will be possible in this manner to heat dwellings, churches conservatories and indeed gardens is still an open question —Public Opinion

Wood Carving in Berlin

Berlin has gradually become the headquarters of the carved wood industry supplanting Switzerland. Six hundred artists in wood carving the same number of turners and 760 carpenters are engaged in the production of such articles as cigar cases newspaper and picture frames napkin rings etc. The value of the annual export of these trifles is put at $1 250 000 —Chicago Times

When to Brand Cattle

At a recent lawsuit in Texas three expert cattle branders swore that when cattle were branded in the dark of the moon the brand will never get larger than the first impression no matter how much the animal may grow. But if the branding iron is applied in the light of the moon the scar will spread and the lighter the moon the larger will be the spread —New York Sun

Chloroform for Preserving Fruit

A simple method of preserving fresh fruit is to place it in a wide mouthed glass stoppered bottle with a little chloroform. The stopper of the bottle should be greased with a little petrolatum to make it air tight. A drachm of chloroform suffices for a quart bottle [illegible] chloroform soon evaporates on [illegible] to the air or is dissipated in cooking —Pharmacy Era

Magnetic Properties of Iron

The magnetic properties of iron have been found by M P Ledeboer to be unaffected up to a temperature of 1 400 degs Fahrenheit. Beyond which they are rapidly lost becoming scarcely perceptible at 1 400 degs and entirely disappearing at 1 130 degs. They return in the same way as the metal cools —Atkinson's Travels

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It is said that the sarcophagus containing the body of Alexander the Great has been discovered at [illegible]

It may sound [illegible] it is said the young [illegible] if you [illegible]

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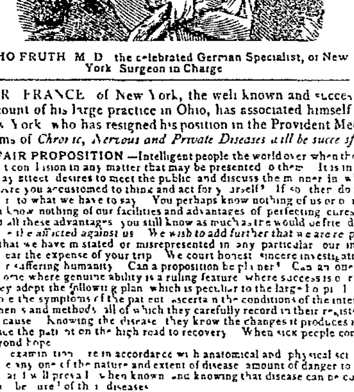

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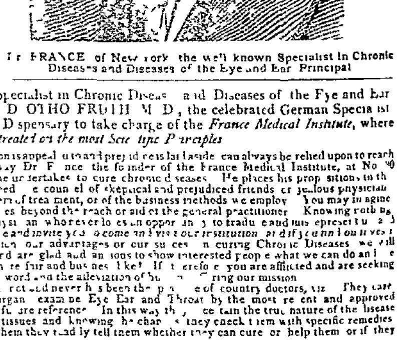

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LOCAL NEWS.

C F Myers spent Sunday in Bucyrus

—Auditor Clark was at Galion Tuesday on business

—Mayor Gailes paid a visit to the Forest City Tuesday

Chas Smith is down from Cleveland for a short time

—W H Eckhart left for Cincinnati Tuesday to buy a stock of clothing

—Miss Ross of Bucyrus is in the city, the guest of the Misses Johnston

—D F Edwards has returned home after a few days absence spent at his former home in Medina O

—Frank Thomas shipped two car loads of horses last week containing as fine a lot as ever left Marion county

—Miss Carrie Hubley of Galion returned to her home on Monday after a pleasant visit with friends in this city

—Chas T Davis in Alvin Joslin is the next attraction contracted for Music Hall Of course Mr Davis will have his diamonds along

—D Yake calls attention to his carpets today He assures us that our citizens can do better in that line in Marion than in Columbus

—Mr and Mrs M Hollender of Columbus are visiting in Marion the guests of S I Oppenheimer and family on South East street

—The Commissioners considered the boulevard ditch matter Monday and reporting favorably thereon appointed J W Scott engineer

—Several local Republicans are already engaging rooms in Chicago for the Republican National Convention Marion will be well represented

—Mrs W H Courtright returned to her home in Richwood today after a few days visit with her daughter Mrs Frank Winter on East street

—C W Criswell was at Columbus on Tuesday Charley is a greater admirer of the Capital City than ever since he got out of the penitentiary

—J B Wallace of Buffalo, was in the city Monday meeting the friends that he acquired while acting as operator here John will be stationed at Galion in the future

—Marshal elect James K Redd is not in proper health to actively enter into official duties and Marshal Buenneke will continue to guard the peace of the city for a few days

—The Mechanics Band is arranging a dance to be given one week from Thursday night with the view of completing the fund for their uniforms The boys deserve a liberal patronage

—When the new east Center street block is completed J A Vail one of the builders intends establishing a first class art store something that will add greatly to Marion's attractions

—The Marion Steam Shovel company laid off twenty employes on Thursday until after the western railroad troubles are over They cannot ship their machinery with any satisfactory results whatever

—Died Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock Mrs Ann Throckmorton the mother of Dr Throckmorton at 143 south Main street Death resulted from a combination of ills and old age Deceased was 78 years old Funeral occurred Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the house

—George Schweinfurth has arranged with the Western Union Telegraph Co for a bulletin of all American Association and Ohio League ball games during the coming season This will be happy news to the base ball enthusiasts of whom Marion has no inconsiderable number

—Richwood Gazette Misses Clara and Marion Hamilton made a trip to Marion with a horse and buggy Wednesday and had two or three runaways narrowly escaping violent injuries A gentleman from Green Camp says that they got home safe The horse which was considered trusty got scared at the cars first and became unruly

—Sheriff Kelly was at Columbus Tuesday having accompanied Simon Davis and a little Roads boy to the Insane Asylum Mr Davis is from Salt Rock and of late has labored under the insane idea that he is under some powerful influence that will lead to his death The Roads boy never was just right. Thus is our extra quota at Columbus being filled at a pretty rapid rate

Our gas well hopes have about gone glimmering—gone too after having been lifted to the very summit of expectation after the striking discoveries made on the Geddis farm The workmen are doing really nothing to recover the lost tools and all work is at a standstill They may come to work again however for the contract was let on the Chinaman's principle of "no pay no washee"

Useful Baking Powder Facts

The following hints may prevent some housekeeper from being imposed upon

If when two samples of baking powder are tested by mixing with cold water one of them boils up quickly effervescing like seidlitz powder and the other rises more slowly, foaming like yeast and perhaps standing over the top of the glass it is an evidence of the *purity of the former* and the adulteration of the latter The different action of the second is caused by the addition of flour or lime or both Put a little flour in the other and mix it thoroughly, then stir into the water and the same result is produced the action, being more or less slow according to the amount of flour added

WHOLESALE BURGLARIES

The Festive Night Prowlers Make a General Raid with Varied Results

The irrepressible burglar was on deck again Friday night of last week and made a job of it So bold and prompt were they that they tackled ten different houses in less than four hours probably a fact that very strongly suggest home talent for foreigners could hardly so thoroughly post themselves in a temporary halt

An entrance was effected at Wesley Romoser's by getting in the window and though they made enough noise to attract Mr Romoser's attention he did not get up A new pair of pants a bunch of keys and ten cents constituted his loss

At John Pifer's on Windsor street they had the nerve to go into the sleeping room extinguish the light and rob Mr Pifer of $10 in money and his watch and chain valued at $40

They broke through a window at Joe Gurley's and failing to open the drawers in search of booty they took Father Gurley's pantaloons containing twenty cents in change The pantaloons were left outside, however and the loss is very small though a rifle of Joe's pockets would have gotten about $30

Rev Hecht is perhaps the heaviest loser from their visit They relieved him of $33 and his watch and chain amounting in all to about $80

At the home of Postmaster Tristram they had gained an entrance and prepared their way of flight when Mr Tristram arose and went to interview them They flew as he approached and made their way elsewhere without any booty

By sawing through the shutters and prying up the parlor window they gained admission to Sam Bout's home on the hill but there they were frightened away without securing anything

They are also reported to have broken into the homes of Mrs Leech Jacob Frech Sam Sutter and Mrs Leonard but at all these places they were frightened away without doing harm or securing any plunder

A report was current that some one of the police was robbed but so far as we can learn there is nothing in it

A Pointer from Prospect

The Prospect correspondent to the Marion Mirror in speaking of the Prospect election, says "J W Statler Democratic candidate for Mayor was defeated by a small majority by Squire Carpenter This is a defeat regretted by our best people as Statler was the most competent man and one who had been tried by experience having served one term with honor as Mayor of Prospect Carpenter is a new quantity in our town"

J W Statler was defeated by M F Carpenter by a majority of twenty one which is considered a very large majority for a heretofore solid Democratic town This defeat was only regretted by the whisky ring instead of our "best people" as it was our best people who elected Carpenter Mr Carpenter is an upright and honorable man and his character is irreproachable which cannot be said of the defeated candidate or the person who wrote the article in the Mirror In regard to Mr Carpenter being a "new quantity in our town" Mr Carpenter is a very large man, but he came by his size in an honorable way and not by guzzling down beer as the Marion correspondent does We know that Mayor Carpenter will make a good officer one that will be a credit to our town

OUR BEST EFFORT

An East Center Street Boom

A big real estate deal on east Center street has just been closed by Chase & Hunter, the real estate agents The Jacob Keiler property, adjoining the Free Baptist church has been sold to J A Vail J G Leffler and H True for $7000 though Mr Keiler retains a fourth interest in the same A four room, two story brick business block will be erected thereon almost immediately as the work of construction will begin May 1st The dwelling now occupied by Mr *Keiler will be removed to another lot by* the purchasers and refitted anew for a dwelling

Mr True will also build a two room three story building on his lot east of the M E church, and Dr Harding is now preparing for the erection of a two room, two story block on the Prosser lot just west of the Episcopal church It will be noted that east Center has struck a boom in the line of building business blocks

Black Diamond Work

Col Hawkins and engineers have been making their headquarters in Mt Gilead several days in the interest of the Black Diamond railroad project, securing rights of way and locating the line The Colonel looks after rights of way, and he informs us that he is meeting with good success He was unable to compromise with the Messrs Colemans, in the east part of the county, hence the surveyors staked off way through the land 100 feet wide as was the company's intention where it was found necessary to condemn At the present rate Col Hawkins says he will not be long in reaching the Marion county line —Mt Gilead Register

Will Hold Reunion

The Marion High School Alumni Association met at the school hall Saturday evening and there was a very fair attendance in comparison with former meetings

The alumni present elected G H Van Fleet President, Gertrude Turney 1st Vice President, Will Fite 2nd Vice President May Harshbarger Secretary and H R Young Treasurer

It was decided to hold a reunion this year and steps will be taken to have a grand, good meeting

THE ENGLISH SPARROW

Not Only a Pest But Dangerous to Life and Health

The English sparrow is just now the subject of indictments all over the country says the Bucyrus Telegram and *if all the* accusations brought against the little imps can be sustained nothing short of capital punishment should be accepted as the verdict

The latest charge is one of vital interest in a sanitary sense and if carefully investigated might furnish an explanation of some of the fevers prevalent in this and other communities

To illustrate this a single instance will be mentioned A prominent citizen of this city who has for years taken great pains to have every detail about his premises as perfect as it could be made with reference to health and convenience some time last fall discovered a filth taint in his cistern water and at once discontinued its use The cistern was perfectly cleaned and sealed and how anything could get into it was a mystery However it was pumped out opened and examined and nothing found As the rains came on *the cistern* was refilled and again the taint appeared and the mystery was greater than ever Recently in order to make a more thorough examination he had the conductor leading from the roof to the cistern taken down and found lodged at the very entrance to the cistern the decayed remains of sparrows which following their tendency to explore every dark corner had gone into the conductor at the eaves and had been unable to find their way out

This gentleman says that he has learned of a number of other instances of the same kind and that in one case where cistern water is used for cooking and drinking and a whole family down with the fever about a peck of sparrows was found collected about the filter As a couple of the pests were found one day fluttering in his stove having come down the chimney and followed the course of the stove pipe he thinks they have a habit *of going down conductors* and thinks an examination of cisterns would probably result in some horrid revelations

Marion Cemetery Association

The members of the Marion Cemetery Association met in annual meeting at the court house basement Monday evening and re-elected the old official board which is as follows Col J J Williams President Col John Hood Vice President J J Hane Secretary and Treasurer J O Sharpless Geo Crawford and A H Kling Trustees

By the Secretary and Treasurer's report it appears that the total receipts for the year past were $3 38[illegible] The expenditures were $3831 98 an excess over the receipts of $501[illegible] This fact is due to the making of new avenues stoning and graveling old ones making new lots and other general improvements

The total lot sales for the year were $1182 73 and the total lot sales since organization foot up $30 700 83 The available assets of the Association are now $11 516 81 which includes the reserve fund of $6061 10 which was set aside to maintain expenses after the sale of lots is completed

The Trustees were ordered to investigate the need of a green house for the Cemetery and to ascertain the expense and best plans therefor, with a view of building They *were also ordered to sell the triangle space* reserved for Soldiers monument and were ordered too, to lay out the crest of the east hill into lots—space commonly known as the park—and sell the same at 20 cents per square foot

It is the intention of the Association to go on with the improvements this year still increasing the beauty of our admirable cemetery Much of the work already begun yet needs the finishing touches to make *it appear with the taste and beauty* designed

Loses All His Property

When Mr Van Fleet remarked in his address as chairman of the Democratic County Convention last fall that office often makes men poor the idea was quite generally laughed at but the statement has proven very true in the case of Treasurer Dickson who goes to his home this week financially ruined

When Mr Dickson came into office he was probably worth not less than $10 000 and after three and a half years of official life he retires not only a loser of his time but of the property he had acquired before

We probably violate no confidence in saying that Mr Dickson has made nothing out of the last four collections he made, when they should have netted him nearly $6000 Besides that he is out the $6000 shortage and other losses he made up and has been sued by every creditor and all to whom he is obligated as security

"I lose everything I have" said he to the Star today "and I see no way of recovering any of it" Such circumstances create a monument of sympathy for the retiring Treasurer and at the same time a craving desire to know just where all this money has gone Perhaps developments will show in due time

Happily Surprised

As John Munsell was lying on a lounge at his home on the hill resting after a day's labor on Monday night about thirty friends and neighbors marched in without any previous announcement to remind him of his fiftieth birthday—the mile post at the half century of life Of course Mr Munsell and family excepting a daughter who aided in preparing for the event, were truly and happily surprised and they made all welcome by their cordial greeting and made their best endeavors to bring about the happy evening that followed

About 10 o'clock the invaders led Mr and Mrs Munsell to John Leffler's home where the good things had been stored and the entire party sat down to an elegant array of refreshments

Very Quick Work

A telegram to arrest a certain party here Monday, addressed to City Marshal, Marion was filed at Columbus at 4 05 p m sent to Marion at 4 11 p m, delivered to Marshal Buenneke at 4 30 p m and the arrest made at 4 55 p m the transaction taking altogether only 50 minutes Party arrested was an entire stranger here but the telegraphic description answered all purposes

TEACHERS EXAMINATION

The Questions Given to a Class of Forty Teachers on Saturday

A class of about forty teachers were before the County Examiners on Saturday a *class of real practical teachers of experience* below are the questions

ARITHMETIC

1 What part of 17¾ is 9¼?

2 What is the interval of time between March 20 21 minutes past 8 o'clock p m and April 11 5 minutes past 7 o'clock a m?

3 Twenty per cent of ⅔ of a number is what per cent of ⅗ of it?

4 How much wool at 20 30 and 31 cents per pound must be mixed with 95 at 50 cents per pound to make the mixture 40 cents per pound?

5 Eight workmen laboring 8 hours a day for 15 days were able to execute ⅜ of a job of work In how many days can they complete the rest by working 9 hours a day if four men are added to their number?

6 A and B found a watch worth $45 and agreed to divide the value of it in the ratios of ⅝ to 5 6 how much was each one's share?

7 B and C trading together find their stock to be worth $3500 of which C owns $2100 they have gained 40 per cent on the first capital What did each put in?

8 In 1 year and 4 months $311 50 amounted to $336 42 at simple interest what was the rate per cent

9 A can do a piece of work in 3 days, B can do three times as much in 8 days and C 5 times as much in 12 days In what time can they all do *the first piece of work?*

10 A man owes a debt to be paid in 4 equal installments at 4 9 12 and 20 months respectively discount being allowed at 6 per cent he finds that $450 ready money will pay the debt How much does he owe

HISTORY

1 Give an account of the Hartford convention of 1814

2 What was stipulated in the treaty *with Algiers?*

3 Write the preamble of the United States Constitution

4 How are the States represented in the United States Senate?

5 On what discoveries did England base most of her claims in the New World?

6 What military action closed the civil war? Describe it

7 How long do the judges of the United States supreme Court hold their office?

8 *Enumerate some of the charges made* against the King of England in the Declaration of Independance

9 Who occupied the throne of England during the American revolution What was his character as a ruler

10 What officer is President of the Senate? When does he have a vote in that body?

GEOGRAPHY

1 How many States in our country? *How many Territories What district?*

2 What possessions has the United States outside of its boundaries

3 Which is the more direct sailing route from New York to Liverpool or the reverse? Why?

4 Describe the following, Biscay Madagascar Volga

5 What is an inland lake? Give an example and describe its location

6 Describe the drainage system of *South America*

7 Through what lands does the equator pass?

8 On which side of the equator do the isothermal lines deviate most from the parallels Why?

9 What causes deserts

10 Bound the United States Name and locate the capital

ORTHOGRAPHY

1 Write five rules for the use of capital letters

2 Name and make the punctuating marks

3 Write the abbreviations for Florida In the same place the present month Maryland and Gentlemen

4 Spell correctly—ufony reduksliun divizlun, mishif ilchus

5 Accent and mark overalls strength, mustache, salmon builder

6 What is meant by tonics, subtonics and atonics?

7 Find words where the following characters have the sound of long a ai au ay ei, ey

8 Divide into syllables and accent cauliflower, pennyroyal sarsaparilla violin and education

9 Give complete analysis of coffee

10 Write and mark your name the way you pronounce it

GRAMMAR

1 Parse emphasized words "Yet even these BONES from insult to PROTECT Some frail MEMORIAL STILL erected nigh With uncouth rhymes and shapeless sculpture decked Implores the passing tribute of a sigh

2 Explain the difference between the subjunctive and indicative in the following sentences If I were rich he would be generous to me If he plays, he wins If I were a slave I *would make my escape if* possible If I was a slave I served my master well

3 Diagram He having arrived, we returned It is a shameful thing to tell a lie I thought, when I saw you last, that I should never see you again

4 Give construction of emphasized words It is good for us TO BE HERE Men are APT TO BE BORN so angling He was not even invited TO BE PRESENT Fate SEEMED TO WIND *him up for four score* years

5 Correct and give reason He is the most unhappiest man I ever saw Him and me study for the ministry Which is the largest, the earth or the sun She is looking in her sister's Mary's book Those which are rich should assist the poor

6 Change the voice It is said to be used in the predicate The wind blows furiously I returned home in the morning That *house has seven windows* He was elected as chairman

—Charles Baker intends laying out another tract of East Marion land into town lots fronting on South and Center streets

—Will Dye of Galion, was in the city accompanied by Mrs Dye Will expects to change his location to Bellefontaine

GRAND ARMY ENCAMPMENT

At Toledo April 25 26 and 27 Natural Gas Display

The Twenty Second Annual Encampment Department of Ohio G A R will be held in Toledo on the 25 26 and 27 of the present month It promises to be one of the most successful ever held in the State

Distinguished visitors will be present and thousands of the "boys" of '61 to '65 will be on hand to exchange greetings and recall those exciting times

A public reception on Wednesday evening at Memorial Hall a splendid building erected in honor of the Soldiers of Lucas county A natural gas display on the same evening showing the effects of this newly discovered and mysterious force of nature that has been harnessed and is running the factories and heating the homes of Toledo

Business meeting of the Encampment on Thursday, and in the evening a rousing "Camp Fire" in Memorial Hall for members of the order Pork and beans and a general good time (and this is the only General who will be recognized—all others being "Comrades")

Half fare All the railroads of Ohio as well as of Southern Michigan and Northern Indiana will sell round trip tickets for one fare beginning April 23 Tickets good until Saturday the 28

Everybody is cordially invited Take the first "outing" of the year and visit Toledo, and see the natural gas display have a good time and see how the "old boys" enjoy themselves at these annual meetings

ONE THOUSAND SPARROWS

Bite the Dust on the Field of Slaughter

The Gun Clubs Kill 761

Bang bang bang! All day Tuesday the firing of guns sounded in all parts of Marion outside the fire limits and there was pretty general rejoicing to know that with every shot a pesky little sparrow bit the dust The seven representatives of each gun club were out nearly all day and despite the weather which made bad shooting and kept the game out of sight they brought down 761 Outsiders were also on the shoot and fully 300 more were killed by a fair estimate so it is safe to presume that fully a thousand sparrows were killed

There was no kicking whatever indeed many of the ladies invited gunners into their yards to get a better shot at the hiding birds No damage was done and the success of the shoot leads to a desire for another that is likely to follow soon

The following are the scores of the chosen sides Club A—Joe Thew 116 Clapsaddle 119, Stone 86 Close 76 Mumford 30, Miller 39 Fick Thew 66 total [illegible] Club B—Ridenbaugh 12 Dutt 30 Krause 27 Kichler 51 Frash 17 Kellar 57 Bolander 31 total [illegible]

The clubs met in the evening and after the count the members of B escorted those of A to the English Kitchen and treated them to the oyster supper promised the victors The entire lot of dead sparrows will be presented for the bounty allowed by law and the cash divided into prizes of 40 30 20 and 10 per cent

List of Jurors Drawn

The following is the list of jurors drawn for the May term of Common Pleas court, to appear May 7th

GRAND JURORS—John S Smith Waldo *township*, J F Miller *Montgomery township*, Alex Robinson Montgomery township James Fairbanks, 1st ward W F LaRue Bowling Green township Byron Faulk, Pleasant township Jason Coon Salt Rock township Calvin Porter Green Camp township J A Uncapher, Big Island township Geo O'Donnell 2d ward T Wittard, Claridon township Jacob Petterer 4th ward, John Bain Grand Prairie township Henry Gearhison, Waldo town*ship Geo Hemlich, Richland township*

PETIT JURORS—Frank Smith Tully township Geo Selter Pleasant township B Tristram, 1st ward Wm Biggerstaff Pleasant township D Miller Claridon township W Everett Big Island township John McElvy Salt Rock township P C Sells Prospect township W H Dickson, Tully township J N Larick Prospect township Frank Rober, Marion township Wm Wolfinger Green Camp *township J C Markert 3d ward Martin* Koch Scott township Evan Gillespie Montgomery township Jacob Cummins Green Camp township Albert Oborn Richland township Daniel Kraus 1st ward

Probate Court

Chris C Mapes and Ella Ward licensed to marry

Geo W Cromer and Minnie Snowden licensed to marry

Will of Catharine Bretz presented for probate Notice issued for hearing May 7

Simeon Davis adjudged to be insane and admission secured for him in Asylum at Columbus

Anthony Farish administrator of the estate of Aaron Markley filed petition to sell real estate

Wm Wolfinger, administrator of the estate of John Hines, filed petition to sell real estate

Matthias Snyder, guardian of Martin Snyder, filed fourth account

Exceptions filed to the first and final account of Jacob Firstenberger administrator of the estate of Daniel Firstenberger

Low Rate Excursions

On April 3d and 24th May 3d and 22d and June 5th and 19th, 1888, the Erie Railway will sell round trip excursion tickets to points in the west and northwest and on April 9th and 23d, 1888 to the south and Southwest at one fare for the round trip These tickets will be good for thirty days and stop-over privileges as allowed by the lines over which the tickets read will be granted For further information call on or address W W Dunnavant Division Passenger Agent Warren, O or any agent of the Erie Railway

Yon sturdy oak whose branches wide
Boldly the storms and winds defy
Not long ago an acorn small
Lay dormant neath the summer sky

Not unlike the thrifty oak in its germ development and growth, is consumption But even this mighty foe of mankind, positively yields to the wonderful curative properties of Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery if taken early Don't be blind to your own interests and think yours a hopeless case This remarkable remedy has rescued thousands Of druggists

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About the first of last October we called the attention of the reading public of Marion county to the fact that we had removed our business and interests to Marion, to do OUR PART toward making Marion the COMMERCIAL METROPOLIS of this part of Ohio While our trade has not had a phenomenal growth yet we are WELL PLEASED with it from the fact that it is a SOLID PAYING trade we have built for ourselves thus far For this we are extremely thankful You may ask, how was this accomplished? "By keeping everlastingly at it By making it the one object of our lives to make it a success and allowing everything that had no connection with our business to pass us by By giving our customers the best goods obtainable for the money and misrepresenting nothing We have thus obtained the confidence of all those with whom we have done business, and when in need of anything in our line they will be most certain to call again However, a word for our business Our stock of Stoves, Tinware and House Furnishing Goods is complete in all its departments and we invite you to call and examine the same before you purchase elsewhere Courteous treatment is assured whether you buy or not

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Best Material for Clothing

The primary object of clothing in cold climates is to retain the heat of the body, in hot climates it may serve the opposite purpose of protection from the sun, while in any place a secondary but most important object is ornament As to material, wool is the best for retaining heat, for it is a bad conductor, and, preventing loss, feels "warm" It is particularly desirable as underclothing for children and old persons, who have not much power of resisting cold, and require warm coverings In a climate with rapid changes in temperature the great value of woolen underclothing is recognized by its universal use to maintain an equitable warmth In hot weather cotton underclothing is cooler, because it is a better conductor of heat, and therefore allows of more loss, but then it at the same time conducts more of the external heat to the skin, and thus protects it less, and it involves the risk of sudden and rapid fluctuations of temperature Furs, like wool, preserve the heat, while linen and silk, like cotton allow it to be more quickly lost

The color of the outer clothing makes some difference, for black and dark shades like dark blue absorb the sun's rays, while light bright colors and white reflect them The former are, therefore, suitable for winter, and the latter are preferred in summer for their coolness care being taken that the thickness, nature and arrangement of the garments yield the desired effect So far as fit is concerned, loosely fitting articles other things being equal, are warmer than tightly fitting ones, because the latter interfere with the circulation, as cold hands and feet in tight gloves and boots amply testify —C F Pollock in The Chautauquan

Value of the '1804' Dollar.

"The fact is," remarked Mr Richard Cogan, one of the dealers, "that there is not, and probably never was an original 1804 dollar By original I mean of course, one struck in that year It is pretty well established now that at that time it was the custom to use a set of dies at the mint till they were worn out, irrespective of the year they were dated It is more than probable that all the specimens that were struck from the die of 1804 were made subsequent to that date

"Of the thirteen or fourteen that are now known to exist," said Mr Cogan, "two are in this city, four in Boston, one in San Francisco one in Denver, and the others are scattered all over the intervening country I could give you the name of every person who owns one Maj Wetmore, of 15 Waverly place, has one which he believes to be the only original' one It is somewhat worn and has evidently been in circulation. This does not usually add to the value of a coin, but in this case if this could be made to prove that it was struck in the year it was dated, it might make a big difference"

"How much is a specimen worth to day?" asked the reporter

"That would be pretty hard to say," replied Mr Cogan "They have sold all the way from $600 to $1 500, and that, too, for the same specimens There are so few of them that they have no regular market value and the price paid for them depends entirely upon how badly the purchaser wants one Probably if one was offered for sale today it could not be bought for less than $1,000 —New York World

A Romantic Maiden's Mistake

She was very romantic Her father was a millionaire whose life had been devoted to sausage raising He was very practical naturally, but all the poetry of her family was right in her She was beloved by another millionaire's son, but she had been reading romances and stuff, and when he proposed to her she declared he must do something poetical for her

"Dearest what can I do?"

"Become a poor artist"

"I couldn't be any other kind of an artist"

"I mean you must pretend to be a poor artist Pa does not know you You must come and make love to me and I will fall in love with you Pa will object and make a row We will elope and get married and when it's all over we'll tell him, and it will be delightful"

And so he became a poor artist and took a poor studio and daubed on canvases and pretended to paint pictures And there was another millionaire's daughter got to coming to his studio and sitting for her picture In those delightful little tete a tetes he forgot all about the romantic maiden, and when the romantic maiden came one night in peasant costume as a sweet surprise to run away with him she found he was married to the other girl and had gone off on his honeymoon She thinks that romances are all lies now, and that nothing happens in real life as it happens in books She's about right —San Francisco [illegible] "Undertones"

Two Classes of Russian Priests

The priesthood of the Russian church is composed of two classes, the white and black clergy The latter are monks belonging to the several orders of religious seclusion and from their numbers all the bishops and higher ecclesiastical officials are chosen They are teachers in the schools also tutors in the families of the nobles and many of them have been celebrated for their scholarship their artistic genius and literary gifts Asceticism is not practiced as it is in the Roman church except by certain orders in monastic life and in the fulfillment of vows During the last century the church estates were secularized and confiscated by the crown, then the emancipation of the serfs deprived the religious orders of a great part of their wealth some of the monasteries owning 20 000 40 000 and even 60 000 serfs This was a severe blow to them and only a few such as were possessed of other wealth survived it At present there are about 400 monastic establishments throughout the empire and most of them are wealthy

There is a strong feeling of bitter hostility existing between the white and black clergy The former are termed in village phrase popes as they are called They accuse the black clergy of laziness and indifference to their vows —William [illegible] Curtis

A Famous Old Ship

It is an interesting fact that the old British war ship in which Mr Darwin circumnavigated the world and began those speculations which revolutionized science is now a Japanese training ship Despite its transformation of name and change of ownership the famous old vessel still floats Instead of the Beagle the name is some unspeakable word with the usual ship title of Maru after it The Japs are proud of their treasure —Home Journal

FOOD VS. MEDICINE.

IMPORTANCE OF DIETETICS IN THE TREATMENT OF DISEASE

New Order of Things Among Medical Practitioners—How Cures May Be Effected Without Drugging [illegible] Ignorance of the People

In the treatment of many diseases drugs are of course indispensable but as a rule no less important if not more important are the hygienic and supporting measures The careful regard to pure air temperature diet drink cleanliness exercise rest sleep etc As their importance have been better understood the dependence upon drugs has lessened and to day the intelligent physician may be known by the small amount of medicine which he prescribes and by the large amount of instruction he gives relative to the nature of the disease and the personal conduct of the patient The people as a whole are slow to accept this new order of things so different from that in the times of their fathers Physicians are obstructed and their efforts are too sometimes defeated by the ignorance of those in whose behalf they labor

Only the most intelligent classes of to day are beginning to realize that too much faith has been put in medicine The other classes still feel that the paramount duty of the physician is the selection and administration of drugs Enlightenment among them must necessarily be slow They must acquire a better knowledge of disease in general and appreciate the fact that the intrinsic tendency of many diseases is to recovery and that drugging is not always necessary even in those which were formerly supposed to tend to a fatal result unless very active measures were employed Undoubtedly honorable physicians assist all they can in the general education of people on this vital subject Yet they are hampered by the general confidence in false theories and the prevalence of popular fallacies which threaten to exist until the end of time they can do but little compared to what they might do were the conditions favorable—if the people did not resist enlightenment Let a physician be called to a patient suffering from an affection that is sure to end in recovery if left alone He gives proper instructions as to ventilation temperature, diet, etc and leaves the cure to nature A very few people would be content with such advice more would feel that the money paid for it had actually been thrown away and no inconsiderable number would insist upon sending for another physician believing that in all cases of sickness medicine alone can insure recovery

Such notions do people entertain, and so ignorant are they generally doctors really cannot afford to be perfectly candid, for in many families honesty is at a discount and there is a penalty fixed for the same It is true that if a physician every time he made a call were to remain with the patient an hour or more and deliver a medical lecture occasionally one would be encountered who could appreciate such an effort and understand the subject discussed On the majority of patients however it would fall flat Again, there is the mental influence to consider Patients who have such steadfast faith in medicine as a rule really do better if some simple although absolutely inert mixture is given them So it will be seen that as a public instructor the physician who ought and willingly would do much can do but comparatively little and his sphere is almost limited to the most intelligent class As a consequence of this condition of things he is in certain families obliged to give something in the way of medicine even if he feels that the same is not absolutely needed

That people are so grossly ignorant on the most vital of subjects is no fault of the reputable physician It is purely their own They not only do not try to learn but they actually resist enlightenment But we have wandered from our subject It was our purpose to point out some of the valuable remedial effects which result from modifications of diet and the judicious increase or diminution in the quantity of food in not a few affections special forms of diet are all that is required to effect a cure Take, for instance, a disorder of the organs of digestion such as dyspepsia If a person suffering from this has fortitude and can practice self denial he may, in nearly all instances cure himself if he properly selects and restricts his diet But few care to make the effort or at least to persist in it long enough It is easier and far more agreeable for them to take medicine and so they go on eating and dosing until the disease becomes chronic too rarely can it be cured by drugs alone

Diabetes is a disease which only can be controlled by restriction to a special form of diet A cure is even possible but the remedy lies with the patient No medicament has yet been discovered which can stay the disease There are some which assist recovery when the diet is properly restricted but they are comparatively valueless unless that is done While in some diseases the treatment demands a modification in diet and a diminution in quantity there are many in which a judicious increase is necessary In inflammatory conditions of all kinds in which the starvation treatment was formerly employed the general principle now recognized is to encourage and maintain a healthy condition of the blood by nourishment If sufficient food is given the blood becomes unfit in its vital and physical properties for the healing process of nature

So since all diseases tend to weaken and wear out the system to feed the patient is one of the most importance While they exert what is needed is to restore the life that is being drained build up the tissues that are being wasted As a sign of medical progress physicians at the present time largely substitute food for medicine in the treatment of disease and wait in doubt upon the valuable therapeutic effects of food they will in the future more than ever depend As has been said twenty five years ago old fashioned drugs were counted by the [illegible] pharmaceutical products by tens [illegible] If the changes go on in the next two decades as rapidly as in the last the close of the century will see the [illegible] the tinctures [illegible]—the classics and venerables though still in use doubtless—will find very little favor Even now the [illegible] employment seems to be a kind of reproach even if it only on the ground of the great age of the physician or the poverty of the patient —Boston Herald

Deepest Drilled Well

The deepest well drilled in the United States is that of George Westinghouse at Homewood near Pittsburg which reached a depth of 1618 feet, when the tools were lost and the drilling ceased

Sense in Matters of Dress

We do not mean to be cynical we only appeal to the common sense of the public in general as to the reliance to be placed on fashion plates We have ourselves had occasion to compare the reality of things with those we can hardly call them idealities without insulting the ideal—caricatures and rejoiced at the generally prevailing good sense of the Parisian public in matters of dress In the ball room we see the vapory gauze tarlatan, tulle, fashioned for dancing purposes, at the opera costly material made up in styles of refined simplicity at the dinner party, velvets and satins majestically draped and fitting the occasion in the street, the unpretending walking costume, escaping all notice through its modest cut and sober color at home, the easy morning dress and quiet evening toilet everywhere except where the demimonde and third class artists meet, the becomingly reasonable

The seamstress going to her daily work, would not dream, passing by the shop windows and gazing at its allurements, of imitating the costumes on exhibition, she knows that dress meaning somewhat character that it would expose her to insult, the chambermaid has likewise her own appropriate attire, suitable to her condition and would no more crave an India shawl than she would the rainbow in the clouds the cook again has too much sense to imitate her mistress' flounces, puffs and bustles when working among pots and kettles her modest wages moreover are put to better advantage the toilet of the French nursery maid is almost proverbial for its charming simplicity Why is it then in the face of such facts, we, over the seas allow ourselves to be so misled by false representations?—C R Corson in Home Journal

Faded Complexion's Sweet Restorer

Young ladies whose complexions show the ravages of the late hours of the feast season and who wish to restore their skin to its pristine debutante freshness are using "le masque du mari," which French women have employed ever since the days of la Reine Margot who invented this faded complexion's sweet restorer They take the white of one egg, beaten in sufficient rose water to make a cream to this they add one gramme of alum and one of sweet almond oil all of which is beaten together until a paste is formed, white and sweet smelling Then taking a piece of thick muslin they cut out holes in such a way that it rudely resembles a mask—two for eyes a small one for nostrils, the third a little larger for the mouth The paste is spread thickly and carefully over this Four tapes are fastened to it—two at the brow and two at the chin—and when the young woman goes to bed this is tied on her face and remains there all night

In the morning she washes this off carefully with a soft sponge and tepid water following it by another bath of water running cold from the faucet and then she rubs her face vigorously with a soft towel and emerges with the complexion of Hebe But she looks decidedly funny at night when she has her mask on which resembles a poultice more than anything else There is also a rule which goes with this masque du mari, which says that to have a beautiful skin a woman must take enough exercise at least once in twenty four hours to be thrown into a thorough glow —New York World

Characteristics of Old Age.

The characteristic changes which go along with old age, and to which the final stoppage of the machinery of life is due, are seen to be mostly degenerations of structures in which the normal active tissues are replaced by materials of inferior quality Fat and lime salts are very poor substitutes for the healthy, contractile muscle, or the transparent structures of the eye It has been thought by some that if we could prevent the introduction of earthy salts into the body by way of food and drink, the right arteries and degenerations generally of age might be prevented The plan proposed for thus forestalling age is as follows Drink nothing but distilled water, or a drink containing phosphoric acid and the juice of lemons of which distilled water is the basis Eat no vegetable containing much of the earthy salts This would exclude spinach, cabbage etc from the diet No tea nor coffee Take plenty of milk A much more rational diet would be one containing but little albuminous food, plenty of milk no eggs nor lean meat, but as much fats as can be taken without discomfort It has been observed that calcareous degeneration is almost always preceded by chronic changes in the kidneys, and these are certainly hastened by a diet of lean meat eggs and the like —Globe Democrat

Bees in Southern California

The chief wild animal, if such I may call it is the little wild bee Here he abounds There is so much floral wealth and so few enemies that he swarms everywhere The immigrant has introduced the domesticated bees of Europe, and they thrive as well as their uncivilized brothers The only trouble the winged workers have is where to store their honey for the winter that never comes Every hollow tree is a Godsend, every garret room where they can come and go undisturbed is immediately seized upon Even old and decayed logs dry caverns and rock hollows are utilized There are not many cows in this part of the Pacific coast else we would call our home the "land flowing with milk and honey," prophesied in the Scriptures

Every cave and crevice in the mountains that will shelter a swarm of bees has already been occupied and filled with honey The bees are seen every month in the year passing in swarms through the air in search of homes The skill of the architect and builder is severely taxed to prevent them from taking possession of steeples cornices and spaces between rustic work and plastering in dwellings and filling all available spaces with comb and honey —Edna Sandford in Drake's Magazine

Fitness in Man's Dress

Why do you insist on carrying an umbrella in your hand although there is no apparent sign of rain was asked of an Englishman now sojourning in this city, who nevertheless has none of the dude element about him The answer was characteristic of the English inclination toward the fitness of things even in matters of dress "Because I wear an overcoat and I do not think that a mere walking stick or cane belongs to my dress"

The same Englishman remarked on the wearing of tall silk hats that they are not in character with ulster or traveling coats since one would scarcely choose to get into a day in a railroad car wearing a tall hat But in a frock coat or surtout or Prince Albert then a tall hat becomes a proper finish to the dress and a round hat or a fur traveling cap is entirely out of place Similarly one would hardly top off a flannel boating suit with a tall hat —New York Press "Every Day Talk"

SLEEP SORROW, SLEEP.

[illegible] sleep
May [illegible] thee weep
[illegible] of my days is riven
[illegible] and the soul be shriven
It was [illegible] with unceasing woe
As April rain falls waste the winter snow

Let Sorrow rest
For thee a curtained nest
Of faith and truth and lulling tenderness
I shape and wait in the spirit's dim recesses
Where all the tumult of life's eddying stream
Sounds but low as the rivers of a dream

Rest Sorrow rest
Upon thy heaving breast
White poppy leaves I strew so heavily scented
I dream that [illegible] thou wilt be content
[illegible] on dull oblivion awhile
[illegible] the spent wave on a [illegible]

Sleep Sorrow sleep
Heaven's [illegible] thee trance deep
[illegible] for dream till weary night hath ending
In rosy dawn when Love above thee bending
Assures thee [illegible] the long enshrouded kiss
[illegible]
Katharine Lee [illegible]

Concerning Composite Photographs

Dr Bowditch in a recent lecture on "Composite Photography" exhibited a composite of sixteen naturalists, which was said to so nearly resemble Agassiz as to suggest that he was an approximation of the typical naturalist The composite of the Harvard class of 1887 is characterized as dark, dignified and brilliant that of the composite Bowdoin student as sturdy rugged and sensible Composites of college young men and college maidens looked enough alike to seem those of brother and sister No reference is made in the report of the lecture to the composite of the sweet girl graduate of the Michigan university, but any one who knows the quality of the beauty of our fair students will not hesitate to say that the composite is superior to the production of the east The young man in search of the ideal young woman must come west —Detroit Free Press

Regrafting Apple Trees

As a general rule it doesn't pay to regraft old trees of undesirable kinds but where one has a few thrifty young trees that have come into bearing and show a tendency for large production of fruit of poor quality, such may be grafted throughout their tops as extensively as you please with a good deal of propriety, especially if they stand in locations where they will be missed if cut down as worthless To change a large tree entirely will require at least three years as to cut off the entire top at once may kill it The scions should be set in limbs of about one or two inches in diameter and not near the end of the limbs but near the butts of small limbs as they project out from the larger ones The shoots that will now more than ever be thrown out from the old wood should be kept pruned out as they appear

Curious Kind of Disease

G Legrand writes on "Narcolepsy" in the current number of The French Medicale This consists in sudden attacks of deep sleep lasting some minutes not days like a trance, or seconds like petit mal Moreover, the condition is one apparently of simple sleep from which the patient may easily be aroused Brain congestion resulting from deficient heart action gastric troubles or derangements of the liver and such diseases as gout diabetes and rheumatism are some of its associations —Chicago News

Boring for Hot Water

At Buda Pesth a well which has been bored to a depth not previously reached now yields daily 176,000 gallons of water at 158 degs Fahrenheit The attempt will be made to bore until the temperature of the water reached is 176 degs Fahrenheit Whether it will be possible in this manner to heat dwellings, churches conservatories and, indeed, gardens is still an open question —Public Opinion

Wood Carving in Berlin

Berlin has gradually become the headquarters of the carved wood industry, supplanting Switzerland Six hundred artists in wood carving the same number of turners and 400 carpenters are engaged in the production of such articles as clock cases newspaper and picture frames, napkin rings etc The value of the annual export of these trifles is put at $1 250 000 —Chicago Times

When to Brand Cattle

At a recent lawsuit in Texas thirteen expert cattle branders swore that when cattle were branded in the dark of the moon the brand will never get larger than the last impression no matter how much the animal may grow But if the branding iron is applied in the light of the moon the scar will spread and the lighter the moon the larger will be the spread —New York Sun

Chloroform for Preserving Fruit

A simple method of preserving fresh fruit is to place it in a wide mouthed, glass stoppered bottle with a little chloroform The stopper of the bottle should be greased with a little petroleum to make it air tight A drachm of chloroform suffices for a quart bottle The chloroform soon evaporates on exposure to the air or is dissipated in cooking —Pharmacy Era

Magnetic Properties of Iron

The magnetic properties of iron have been found by M P Ledeboer to remain unaffected up to a temperature of 1 100 degs Fahrenheit beyond which they are rapidly lost becoming scarcely perceptible at 1 500 degs and entirely disappearing at 1 350 degs They return in the same way as the metal cools —Arkansaw Traveler

A Georgia farmer says "I find sweet corn a most valuable crop to raise Planting very thick on fertilized land it will turn an immense amount of forage which is relished by all stock I find nothing better for keeping up the flow of milk during the latter part of the summer and early autumn I feed both stalk and ear to milk cows For constant use several plantings should be made

A sheet of manilla paper six miles in length and five feet wide was made without a break at an Athens (Ga) paper mill

It is said that the sarcophagus containing the body of Alexander the Great has been discovered at Saida

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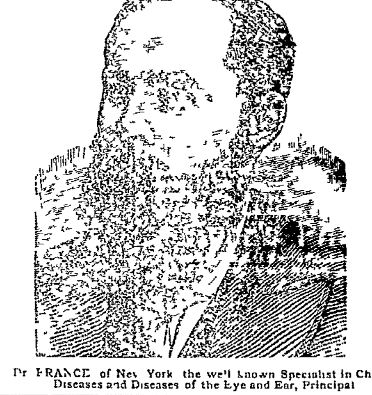

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They adopt the following plan which is peculiar to the large hospitals and is not and never has been the practice of country doctors, viz They carefully note the symptoms of the patient, ascertain the conditions of the internal organs examine Eye Ear and Throat by the most recent and approved instruments and method all of which they carefully record in their register for future reference In this way they ascertain the true nature of the disease [illegible] its cause Knowing the disease they know the changes it produces in the tissues and knowing the changes they check them with specific remedies and place the patient on the high road to recovery When sick people consult them they readily tell them whether they can cure or help them, or if they are beyond hope

Their examinations are in accordance with anatomical and physical science and they will convince the most skeptical By an examination they will convince any one of the nature and extent of disease amount of danger to life and chance of a perfect cure Believing that science is truth and truth is [illegible] and will prevail when known and knowing that disease can be cured with positive certainty they invite the afflicted to call and receive advice [illegible] be cured of their diseases

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LOCAL NEWS.

C F Miller spent Sunday in Bucyrus

Auditor Clark was at Galion Tuesday on business

—Mayor Gurley paid a visit to the Forest City Tuesday

Chas Smith is at home from Cleveland for a short time

—W H Eckhart left for Cincinnati Tuesday to buy a stock of clothing

—Miss Ross of Bucyrus is in the city the guest of the Misses Johnston

D F Edwards has returned home after a few days absence spent at his former home in Medina O

—Frank Thomas shipped two car loads of horses last week containing as fine a lot as ever left Marion county

—Miss Carrie Hubley of Galion returned to her home on Monday after a pleasant visit with friends in this city

—Chas F Davis in Alvin Joslin is the next attraction contracted for Music Hall Of course Mr Davis will have his diamonds along

—D Yake calls attention to his carpets today He assures us that our citizens can do better in that line in Marion than in Columbus

—Mr and Mrs M Hollender of Columbus are visiting in Marion the guests of Sol Oppenheimer and family on south East street

—The Commissioners considered the *Boulevard ditch matter Monday and reporting* favorably thereon appointed F W Scott engineer

—Several local Republicans are already engaging rooms in Chicago for the Republican National Convention Marion will be well represented

—Mrs W H Cartright returned to her *home in Richwood, today after a few days* visit with her daughter Mrs Frank Winter on East street

—C W Criswell was at Columbus on Tuesday Charley is a greater admirer of the Capital City than ever since he got out of the penitentiary

—J B Wallace of Buffalo, was in the *city Monday meeting the friends that he acquired* while acting as operator here John will be stationed at Galion in the future

—Marshal elect James K Reid is not in proper health to actively enter into official duties and Marshal Buennecke will continue to guard the peace of the city for a few days

—The Mechanics Band is *arranging* a dance to be given one week from Thursday night with the view of completing the fund for their uniforms The boys deserve a liberal patronage

—When the new east Center street block is completed J A Vail one of the builders intends establishing a first class art store something that will add greatly to Marion's attractions

—The Marion Steam Shovel company laid off twenty employes on Thursday until after the western railroad troubles are over they cannot ship their machinery with any satisfactory results whatever

—Died Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock Mrs Ann Throckmorton the mother of Dr Throckmorton at 149 south Main street Death resulted from a combination of ills and old age Deceased was 78 years old Funeral occurred Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the house

—George Schweinfurth has arranged with the Western Union Telegraph Co for a bulletin of all American Association and Ohio League ball games during the coming season This will be happy news to the base ball enthusiasts of whom Marion has no inconsiderable number

—Richwood Gazette Misses Clara and Marion Hamilton made a trip to Marion with a horse and buggy Wednesday and had two or three runaways narrowly escaping violent injuries A gentleman from Green Camp says that they got home safe The horse which was considered trusty got scared at the cars first and became unruly

—Sheriff Kelly was at Columbus Tuesday having accompanied Simon Davis and a little Roads boy to the Insane Asylum Mr *Davis is from Salt Rock, and of late has* labored under the insane idea that he is under some powerful influence that will lead to his death The Roads boy never was just right. Thus is our extra quota at Columbus being filled at a pretty rapid rate

—Our gas well hopes have about gone glimmering—gone too after having been *lifted to the very summit of expectation after* the striking discoveries made on the Geddis farm The workmen are doing really nothing to recover the lost tools and all work is at a standstill They may come to work again however for the contract was let on the Chinaman's principle of "no pay no washee"

Useful Baking Powder Facts

The following hints may prevent some housekeeper from being imposed upon

If when two samples of baking powder are tested by mixing with cold water one of them boils up quickly effervescing like seidlitz powder and the other rises more slowly foaming like yeast and perhaps standing over the top of the glass it is an evidence of the purity of the former and the adulteration of the latter The different action of the second is caused by the addition of flour or lime, or both Put a little flour in the other and mix it thoroughly then stir into the water and the same result is produced the action being more or less slow according to the amount *of flour added*

WHOLESALE BURGLARIES

The Festive Night Prowlers Make a General Raid with Varied Results

The irrepressible burglar was on deck again Friday night of last week and made a job of it So bold and prompt were they that they tackled ten different houses in less than four hours probably a fact that very strongly suggest home talent for foreigners could hardly so thoroughly post themselves in a temporary halt

An entrance was effected at Wesley Romoser's *by getting in at the window* and though they made enough noise to attract Mr Romoser's attention he did not get up A new pair of pants a bunch of keys and ten cents constituted his loss

At John Pifer's on Windsor street they had the nerve to go into the sleeping room extinguish the light and rob Mr Pifer of $10 in money and his watch and chain valued at $30

They broke through a window at Ed Gurley's and failing to open the drawers in search of booty they took Father Gurley's pantaloons containing twenty cents in change The pantaloons were left outside, however and the loss is very small though a rifle of Ed's pockets would have *gotten about $30*

Rev Hecht is perhaps the heaviest loser from their visit They relieved him of $38 and his watch and chain amounting in all to about $80

At the home of Postmaster Frisbain they had gained an entrance and prepared their way of flight when Mr Frisbain arose and went to interview them They flew as he approached and made their way elsewhere without any booty

By sawing through the shutters and prying up the parlor window they gained admission to Sam Bout's home on the hill but there they were frightened away without securing anything

They are also reported to have broken into the homes of Mrs Jacob, Jacob Blaub, Samuel Salter and Mrs Leonard but at all these places they were frightened away without doing harm or securing any plunder

A report was current that some one of the police was robbed but so far as we can learn there is nothing in it

A Pointer from Prospect

The Prospect correspondent to the Marion Mirror in speaking of the Prospect election, says "J W Statler Democratic candidate for Mayor was defeated by a small majority by Squire Carpenter This is a defeat regretted by our best people as Statler was the most competent man and one who had been tried by experience having served one term with honor as Mayor of Prospect Carpenter is a new quantity in our town"

J W Statler was defeated by M T Carpenter by a majority of twenty one which is considered a very large majority for a heretofore solid Democratic town This defeat was only regretted by the whisky ring, instead of our "best people," as it was our best people who elected Carpenter Mr Carpenter is an upright and honorable man and his character is irreproachable which cannot be said of the defeated candidate or the person who wrote the article in the Mirror In regard to Mr Carpenter being a "new quantity in our town" Mr Carpenter is a very large man but he came by his size in an honorable way and not by guzzling down beer as the Mirror correspondent does We know that Mayor Carpenter will make a good officer—one that will be a credit to our town

OUR BEST PEOPLE

An East Center Street Boom

A big real estate deal on east Center street has just been closed by Christ & Hunter, the real estate agents The Jacob Keiler property, adjoining the Free Baptist church, has been sold to J A Vail J G Leffler, and H True for $7000 though Mr Keiler retains a fourth interest in the same A four room two story brick business block will be erected thereon almost immediately *as the work of construction will begin May* 1st The dwelling now occupied by Mr Keiler will be removed to another lot by the purchasers and refitted anew for a dwelling

Mr True will also build a two room three story building on his lot east of the M E church, and Dr Harding is now preparing for the erection of a two room, two story block on the Prosser lot just west of the Episcopal church It will be noted that east Center has struck a boom in the line of building business blocks

Black Diamond Work

Col Hawkins and engineers have been making their headquarters in Mt Gilead several days in the interest of the Black Diamond railroad project securing rights of way and locating the line The Colonel looks after rights of way, and he informs us that he is meeting with good success He was unable to compromise with the Messrs Colemans in the east part of the county hence the surveyors staked off way through the land 100 feet wide as was the company's intention where it was found necessary to condemn At the present rate, Col Hawkins says he will not be long in reaching the Marion county line —Mt Gilead Register

Will Hold Reunion

The Marion High School Alumni Association met at the school hall Saturday evening, and there was a very fair attendance in comparison with former meetings

The alumni present elected G H Van Fleet President, Gertrude Turney 1st Vice President, Will Fite 2nd Vice President, May Harshbergar Secretary and H R Young Treasurer

It was decided to hold a reunion this year and steps will be taken to have a grand *good meeting*

THE ENGLISH SPARROW

Not Only a Pest But Dangerous to Life and Health

The English sparrow is just now the subject of indictments all over the country, says the Bucyrus Telegram and if all the accusations brought against the little imps can be sustained nothing short of capital punishment should be accepted as the verdict

The latest charge is one of vital interest in a sanitary sense and if carefully investigated might furnish an explanation of some of the fevers prevalent in this and other communities

To illustrate this a single instance will be mentioned A prominent citizen of this city who has for years taken great pains to have every detail about his premises as *perfect as it could be made with reference* to health and convenience some time last fall discovered a little taint in his cistern water and at once discontinued its use The cistern was perfectly closed and sealed and how anything could get into it was a mystery However it was pumped out opened and examined and nothing found As the rains came on the cistern was refilled and again the taint appeared and the mystery was greater than ever Recently in order to make a more thorough examination he had the conductor leading from the roof to the cistern taken down and found lodged at the very entrance to the cistern the decayed remains of sparrows which following their tendency to explore every dark corner had gone into the conductor at the eaves and had been unable to find their way out

This gentleman says that he has learned of a number of other instances of the same kind and that in one case where cistern water is used for cooking and drinking and a whole family down with the fever about a peck of sparrows was found collected about the filter As a couple of the pests were found one day fluttering in his stove having come down the chimney and followed the course of the stove pipe he thinks they have a habit of going down conductors and thinks an examination of cisterns would probably result in some horrid revelations

Marion Cemetery Association

The members of the Marion Cemetery Association met in annual meeting at the court house basement Monday evening and re-elected the old official board which is as follows Col J J Williams President Col John Hood Vice President J J Hane Secretary and Treasurer P O Sharpless Geo Crawford and A H Kling, *Trustees*

By the Secretary and Treasurer's report it appears that the total receipts for the year past were $3 [illegible] The expenditures were $3331 96 an excess over the receipts of $51 [illegible] This fact is due to the making of new avenues stoning and graveling old ones making new lines and other general improvements

The total lot sales for the year were $1182 [illegible] and the total lot sales since organization foot up $30 [illegible] 83 The available assets of the Association are now $11 016 81 which includes the reserve fund of $1061 10 which was set aside to maintain expenses after the sale of lots is completed

The Trustees were ordered to investigate *the need of a green house for the Cemetery* and to ascertain the expense and best plans therefor with a view of building They were also ordered to sell the triangle space reserved for Soldiers monument and were ordered too to lay out the crest of the east hill into lots—space commonly known as the park—and sell the same at 20 cents per square foot

It is the intention of the Association to go on with the improvements this year still increasing the beauty of our admirable cemetery Much of the work already begun yet needs the finishing touches to make it appear with the taste and beauty designed

Loses All His Property

When Mr Van Fleet remarked in his address as chairman of the Democratic County Convention last fall that office often makes men poor the idea was quite generally laughed at but the statement has proven very true in the case of Treasurer Dickson, who goes to his home this week financially ruined

When Mr Dickson came into office he was probably worth not less than $10 000 and after three and a half years of official life he retires not only closer of his time but of the property he had acquired before

We probably violate no confidence in saying that Mr Dickson has made nothing out of the last four collections he made when they should have netted him nearly $5000 Besides that, he is out the $5000 shortage and other losses he made up and has been sued by every creditor and all to whom he is obligated as security

"I lose everything I have" said he to the STAR today, "and I see no way of recovering any of it" Such circumstances create a monument of sympathy for the re*tiring Treasurer, and at the same time* a craving desire to know just where all this money has gone Perhaps developments will show in due time

Happily Surprised

As John Munsell was lying on a lounge at his home on the hill resting after a day's labor on Monday night about thirty friends *and neighbors marched in without any* previous announcement to remind him of his fiftieth birthday—the mile post at the half century of life Of course Mr Munsell and family excepting a daughter who aided in preparing for the event, were truly and happily surprised and they made all welcome by their cordial greeting and made their best endeavors to bring about the happy evening that followed

About 10 o'clock the invaders led Mr and Mrs Munsell to John Leffler's home where the good things had been stored and the entire party sat down to an elegant array of refreshments

Very Quick Work

A telegram to arrest a certain party here Monday addressed to City Marshal Marion, was filed at Columbus at 4 05 p m sent to Marion at 4 11 p m, delivered to Marshal Buennecke at 4 30 p m and the arrest made at 4 55 p m, the transaction taking altogether only 50 minutes Party arrested was an entire stranger here, but the telegraphic description answered all *purposes*

TEACHERS EXAMINATION

The Questions Given to a Class of Forty Teachers on Saturday

A class of about forty teachers were before the County Examiners on Saturday a class of real practical teachers of experience Below are the questions

ARITHMETIC

1 What part of $17\frac{1}{2}$ is $8\frac{1}{4}$?

2 What is the interval of time between March 20 21 minutes past 8 o'clock p m and April 11 5 minutes past 7 o'clock a m?

3 Twenty per cent of $\frac{3}{5}$ of a number is what per cent of 3 5 of it?

4 How much wool at 20 30 and 35 cents per pound must be mixed with [illegible] at 50 cents per pound to make the mixture 40 cents per pound?

5 Eight workmen laboring [illegible] hours a *day for 15 days were able to execute* $\frac{3}{8}$ *of a* job of work in how many days can they complete the residue by working 9 hours a day if four men are added to their number

6 A and P found a watch worth $45 and agreed to divide the value of it in the ratios of $\frac{2}{3}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ how much was each one's share?

7 B and C trading together find their stock to be worth $8500 of which C owns $2100 they have gained 140 per cent on the first capital What did each put in?

8 In 1 year and 4 months $811 50 amounted to $886 42 at simple interest what was the rate per cent

9 A can do a piece of work in 3 days *B can do three times as much in 8 days* and C 5 times as much in 12 days In what time can they all do the first piece of work?

10 A man owes a debt to be paid in 4 equal installments at 4 9 12 and 20 months respectively discount being allowed at 6 per cent he finds that $400 ready money will pay the debt How much does he owe

HISTORY

1 Give an account of the Hartford convention of 1814

2 What was stipulated in the treaty with Algiers?

3 Write the preamble of the United States Constitution

4 How are the States represented in the United States Senate?

5 On what discoveries did England base most of her claims in the New World?

6 What military action closed the civil war Describe it

7 How long do the judges of the United States Supreme Court hold the office?

8 Enumerate some of the charges made against the King of England in the Declaration *of Independance*

9 Who occupied the throne of England during the American revolution? What was his character as a ruler?

10 What officer is President of the Senate When does he have a vote in that body

GEOGRAPHY

1 How many States in our country? How many Territories What district?

2 What possessions has the United States outside of its boundaries?

3 Which is the more direct sailing route from New York to Liverpool or the reverse? Why

4 Describe the following Biscay Madagascar Volga

5 What is an *inland lake?* Give an example and describe its location

6 Describe the drainage system of South America

7 Through what lands does the equator pass?

8 On which side of the equator do the isothermal lines deviate most from the parallels? Why?

9 What causes deserts?

10 Bound the United States Name and locate the capital

ORTHOGRAPHY

1 Write five rules for the use of capital letters

2 Name and make the punctuating marks

3 Write the abbreviations for Florida In the same place the present month Maryland and Gentlemen

4 Spell correctly—ufony redukshun, divizun, mishif richus

5 Accent and mark overalls surcingle mustache, salmon builder

6 What is meant by tonics subtonics and atonics?

7 Find words where the following characters have the sound of long a ai au ay ea ei ey

8 Divide into syllables and accent cauliflower pennyroyal sarsaparilla violin and education

9 Give complete analysis of coffee

10 Write and mark your name the way you pronounce it

GRAMMAR

1 Parse emphasized words "Yet even THESE BONES from insult to PROTECT Some frail MEMORIAL STILL erected nigh With uncouth rhymes and shapeless sculpture decked Implores the passing tribute of a sigh

2 Explain the difference between the subjunctive and indicative in the following sentences If I were rich he would be generous to me If he plays, he wins If I were a slave I would make my escape if possible If I was a slave I served my master well

3 Diagram He having arrived, we returned It is a shameful thing to tell a lie. I thought, when I saw you last that I should never see you again

4 Give construction of emphasized words It is good for us TO BE HERE Men are APT TO BE BORN so angling He was not even invited TO BE PRESENT I SEEMED TO WIND him up for four score years

5 Correct and give reason He is the most unhappiest man I ever saw Him and me study for the ministry Which is the largest, the earth or the sun? She is looking in her sister's Mary's book Those which are rich should assist the poor

6 Change the voice It is said to be used in the predicate The wind blows furiously I returned home in the morning That house has seven windows He was elected as chairman

—Charles Baker intends laying out another tract of East Marion land into town lots fronting on South and Center streets

—Will Dye, of Galion, was in the city accompanied by Mrs Dye Will expects to *change his location to Bellefontaine*

GRAND ARMY ENCAMPMENT

At Toledo April 25, 26 and 27 Natural Gas Display

The Twenty Second Annual Encampment Department of Ohio G A R will be held in Toledo on the 25 26 and 27 of the present month It promises to be one of the most successful ever held in the State

Distinguished visitors will be present and thousands of the "boys" of '61 to '65 *will be on hand to exchange greeting and* recall those exciting times

A public reception on Wednesday evening at Memorial Hall a splendid building erected in honor of the Soldiers of Lucas county A natural gas display on the same evening showing the effects of this newly discovered and mysterious force of nature that has been harnessed and is running the factories and heating the homes of Toledo

Business meeting of the Encampment on Thursday, and in the evening a rousing Camp Fire in Memorial Hall for members of the order Pork and beans and a general good time (and this is the only General who will be recognized all *others being Comrades*)

Half fare All the railroads of Ohio as well as of Southern Michigan and Northern Indiana will sell round trip tickets for one fare beginning April 23 Tickets good until Saturday the 28

Everybody is cordially invited Take the first outing of the year and visit Toledo and see the natural gas display have a good time and see how the "old boys" enjoy themselves at these annual meetings

ONE THOUSAND SPARROWS

Bite the Dust on the Field of Slaughter The Gun Clubs Kill 761

Bang bang bang All day Tuesday the firing of guns sounded in all parts of Marion outside the fire limits and there was pretty general rejoicing to know that with every shot a pesky little sparrow bit the dust The seven representatives of each gun club were out nearly all day and despite the weather which made bad shooting and kept the game from sight they brought down 761 Outsiders were also on the *shoot and fully 300 more were killed by a* fair estimate so it is safe to presume that fully a thousand sparrows were killed

There was no fleeing whatever indeed many of the ladies invited gunners into their yards to get a better shot at the hiding birds No damage was done and the success of the shoot leads to a desire for another that is likely to follow soon

The following are the scores of the chosen sides Club A Tom Flew 116 Clapsaddle 119 Stone 89 Close 76 Mumford 33 Miller 81 Jack Flew 65, total 589 Club B—Rubenbaugh 19 Dutt 30 Krause 27 Richards 51 Frash 17, Kellar 64 Bolander 31 total [illegible]

The clubs met in the evening and after the count the members of B, escorted those *of A to the English Kitchen and treated* them to the oyster supper promised the victors The entire lot of dead sparrows will be presented for the bounty allowed by law and the cash divided into prizes of 40 30 20 and 10 per cent

List of Jurors Drawn

The following is the list of jurors drawn *for the May term of Common Pleas court* to appear May 7th

GRAND JURORS—John S Smith Waldo township F I Miller Montgomery township, Alex Robinson Montgomery township James Fairbanks, 1st ward W F LaRue Bowling Green township Byron Faull Pleasant township Jason Coon Salt Rock township Calvin Porter Green Camp township J A Uncapher, Big Island township Geo O Donnell, 2d ward F Wittard Claridon township Jacob Retterer 4th ward John Bain Grand Prairie township Henry Gearhiser Waldo township Geo Heinlich Richland township

PETIT JURORS—Frank Swab, Tully township Geo Selter Pleasant township B Tristram, 1st ward Wm Biggerstaff Pleasant township, D Miller Claridon township W Everett Big Island township John McElvy Salt Rock township P C Sells, Prospect township W H Dickson Tully township J N Farlel Prospect township Frank Reber, Marion township, Wm Wolfinger Green Camp township J C Markert 3d ward Martin Koch, Scott township Evan Gillespie Montgomery township Jacob Cummins Green Camp township Albert Oborn Richland township Daniel Krause 1st ward

Probate Court

Chas C Mapes and Ella Ward licensed to marry

Geo W Cromer and Minnie Snowdon licensed to marry

Will of Catharine Bretz presented for probate Notice issued for hearing May 7

Simeon Davis adjudged to be insane and admission secured for him in Asylum at Columbus

Anthony Farish administrator of the es*tate of Aaron Markley filed petition to sell* real estate

Wm Wolfinger administrator of the estate of John Hiner, filed petition to sell real estate

Matthias Snyder, guardian of Martin Snyder, filed fourth account

Exceptions filed to the first and final account of Jacob Firstenberger, administrator of the estate of Daniel Firstenberger

Low Rate Excursions

On April 3d and 24th May 3d and 22d and June 5th and 19th 1888 the Erie Railway will sell round trip excursion tickets to points in the west and northwest and on April 9th and 23d, 1888 to the south and Southwest at one fare for the round trip *These tickets will be good for thirty days* and stop over privileges as allowed by the lines over which the tickets read will be granted For further information call on or address W W Dunnavant Division Passenger Agent Warren, O or any agent of the Erie Railway

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Boldly the storms and wind defy
Not long ago an acorn small
Lay dormant neath the summer sky

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THE NUT TREE BABIES

The nut tree babies young and small
Lay in green cradles satin lined
Rocked lightly by the summer wind
No bough did break, no cradle fall
The nut tree babies one and all
Slept in their cradles peacefully
While [illegible]

One autumn day the nuts awoke
The yellow leaves were strewn about
And mischievous Jack Frost was out
And played the babies such a joke—
Their cradles with a touch he broke
And the brown nut tree babies fell
One [illegible] all pell mell

But with the coming of the spring
When all the earth is green again
With April sun and April rain
We shall behold a curious thing,
A crowd of saplings in a ring
Where every nut fell down will be
A tiny little sprouting tree

Some day these saplings will be grown
And on their branches will be seen
Hundreds of cradles soft and green
Amid the leaves that make their crown
For nut tree babies of their own
And winds will rock them to and fro
And [illegible] a lullaby
E Cavazza in [illegible]

THE GREAT MUTINY.

Many years before the English gave up Tasmania as a penal colony I was a cabin boy on the Australian packet Queen Bess. In those days every packet to Australia was crowded with emigrants soldiers and adventurers and on this occasion our passenger list had a great many of the latter. There seemed to be a regular hegira of bad men from Liverpool and London about that date and I'll venture to say we had fifty aboard who had no respect for the laws of the land or the high seas. They were fighting among themselves before we were out of sight of land and I heard the captain saying to the first mate that the handcuffs and shackles should be made ready and the brig overhauled, for it was likely that some of the gentry must soon be taken care of. The brig is the lockup on board of a ship and in those days every packet had one provided and on long voyages the brigs were much used.

I was 15 years old the day we left Liverpool and I had already made one voyage to Australia and return with Capt Flemming. While we carried three cabin boys, I was engaged to wait on the captain only. He was very kind and fatherly to me from the first day I set foot on his ship and I had a much pleasanter lot than usually falls to the boy who takes to the sea for a living. I don't say that I was any keener than the average boy of my age but somehow when I came to look over our crowd as we were about ready to sail I saw trouble ahead. Two or three trifling incidents helped me to make up my mind to this. Most of the sailors who had been the other voyage had reshipped for this one. There was one whom I positively hated—a tall, evil eyed hang dog fellow—and on the night before sailing as I was doing an errand for the first mate Mr Cotton at a public house near the dock I saw this sailor and two evil looking landsmen in close conversation over their ale. It so happened that I stood near them while waiting, and I heard one of the men address the sailor with

"Now Bill it is all understood"

"Yes"

"If they come aboard we are to help 'em take the ship"

"We are"

"The women and children and such others as don't care to join us are to be landed somewhere, and then for a free and easy life"

"That's the talk mate," exclaimed Bill

"And it is to be an even divide of cash all around" put in the second landsman

"It is. We shall have to have officers of course but one man will be as good as another and it shall be share and share alike"

"And how many men have you sounded?"

Bill spread his great hairy hand on the table and counted off on his fingers

"There's Jack and Tom—and Robbins—and Whistler—and—but I guess that's all. It's too early yet. When you want a man for desperate work don't give him too long to think of it"

At this point I was called away and when I returned to the ship I went directly to the captain's cabin and related all I heard. Some sea captains in their arrogance and conceit would have covered me with contempt. Capt Flemming listened attentively until I had finished and then he sent me to call Mr Cotton and Mr Johnson the latter being the second mate. I had to repeat the conversation for their benefit

"What do you know about Bill the sailor?" asked the captain

"He was in my watch on the voyage home," answered the second mate "and I put him down for a vicious mutinous dog. Nothing but a blow from a belaying pin will help him along when he is in one of his moods"

Mr Cotton didn't take much stock in my story. He was one of those opinionated men who never take kindly to anything coming second hand. Mr Robinson believed I had overheard all I said but scouted the idea that there was any plot against the ship. They were ordered to keep their eyes open in every direction from the hour we sailed and when they had gone the captain turned to me with

"Now Albert I am satisfied in my own mind, from the character of some of the passengers going out with us that a plot of some sort is hatching. You can come and go without suspicion. Beginning tomorrow I want you to keep on the alert through the ship. Keep your eyes and ears open day and night and you need do no other work. Whenever you hear or see anything suspicious let me know"

Most of the roughs and toughs came aboard at the last hour. They had lots of friends to take a parting drink with and four fifths of them were the worse for liquor. I stood at the gangway and eyed each one up as they came aboard and I wondered greatly that the others didn't seem to notice what a rough crowd they were. The fact that nearly all of them seemed to know each other was in itself a suspicious incident at least to my mind. I noted also that in the first hour of sailing many of the toughs seemed to be acquainted with a round dozen of our men before the mast

From the hour of sailing I was the [illegible] of the ship. I was engaged in a work which interested my whole nature and I was too excited to sleep more than an hour at a time. While I had access to every part of the ship I spent most of my time either with the sailors in the forecastle or the passengers in the steerage. I encountered the faces of the two men I had seen with Bill in the public house and realizing that they would be at the head of any plot I hung around them like a coast fever. We had been out thirteen days before I picked up a single word and by that time I had almost made myself believe that I had brought the captain a cock and bull story. Indeed, there were hours when I doubted if I had heard the conversation at the public house which I reported. In going among the steerage passengers I got on an old suit and [illegible] parents [illegible] new [illegible] and it was [illegible] them say to each other that [illegible] upper [illegible] of tobacco [illegible] never drew [illegible]. It was on the afternoon of the [illegible] that the men were [illegible] and I pretended to be [illegible] stuff near them [illegible] three of them [illegible]. The five were [illegible] themselves and they [illegible] together in a [illegible]

"I have got [illegible] We have twelve [illegible] and there are men among the passengers fit to command a frigate who will gladly join us when the time comes. How many have you got down Dick"

"Thirty eight" replied a gruff voice which I knew to belong to a short broad backed man with [illegible] and the looks of a prize fighter. "Some we counted on some of the men have turned chicken hearted and are afraid of the noose but as soon as we strike a blow there are sixty or eight more who will be with us"

"Thirty eight and twelve are fifty" mused Dick. "That's crowd enough to [illegible] we move together and move right to capture a man of war. It's too early to plan yet. We'll just keep our minds made up watch the officers and passengers and four weeks from now will be time to settle the details"

There were lots more talked and when I could get away and have an interview with the captain in his cabin I told him some things which made his eyes flash. He fully realized that a plot to capture the ship was hatching but he had several weeks in which to prepare to checkmate it and was not in the least rattled. He cautioned me to say nothing to the mates or to any of the passengers and ordered me to continue my espionage of the suspected passengers. We had on board if I remember aright about 1?0 soldiers and citizens as first class passengers. The soldiers numbered about thirty. There were perhaps twenty young men who were going out to take government posts. The rest of the first class passengers were tourists speculators ranchmen and women and children. I looked the list over very thoroughly and made up my mind that we had from sixty to seventy men among the first class who could be depended on to stand by the captain

The emigrants counted up fully 2?0 but there were not over fifty men. A good third of the lot were single women going out to take service and the rest were wives and children. I figured that there were only seven men in the steerage who would fight for the ship. They could not well be counted on however for a couple of the ruffians armed with pistols could hold them in check when the hour came. We had some twenty six sailors a carpenter a boatswain a doctor, a steward four cooks and two mates. If all were loyal and the ship was not taken by surprise there were men enough to put the mutineers down pretty quick. But all were not loyal. Twelve of the sailors had already been won over and when the hour came to strike it was likely the number would be increased to twenty. I figured and I think the captain did too that it would be about an even thing in numbers. After I made my second report to him he gave me orders to clean up all the firearms and load them afresh. These were all kept in his cabin together with a lot of cutlasses and boarding pikes, and I spent two days on the weapons without any one being the wiser. The ship had twenty muskets and as many cutlasses and pikes. The muskets were of old pattern, purchased at a sale of condemned stores and I couldn't say any better of the cutlasses and pikes. The ship did not pretend to be armed for either war or pirates. I got all the weapons in the best shape and then returned to my former duties

What bothered the captain was to know when the attack was to be made, and he could hardly see the object of one. No sane man no matter how tough he was could think of capturing the ship and playing pirate with her. She had no cannon and in a few days at most would be hunted down by some war vessel. Mr Cotton believed there was some plot to which the capture of the ship was only a part but try as hard as I could I could not get at the secret until long weeks had passed and the remainder of our voyage was only a question of days. Then one day I got it quite by accident. I had gone into the forecastle at noon to see what I could pick up among the sailors. I crept into one of the bunks and pulled a blanket over me and in about an hour or after the watch below had eaten their dinner the ruffian who had done most of the talking with Bill in the public house came down among the men. It was against orders but he had somehow slipped past the mate. I now heard him called Sam. It seemed that all the watch below as well as a part of that on duty were in the plot and they made no bones of speaking. My presence was of course unsuspected

Then came to light what was afterward known through all England as the Winston conspiracy of which the papers were full for a month. John Winston a noted and wealthy sporting man was [illegible] and sentenced to penal servitude. He had a brother [illegible] who interested friends in an effort to rescue him. Some were in it for money and some for the love of adventure. It took them a year or more to lay their plans and the money [illegible] up amounted to over £10,000. Three or four of the conspirators [illegible] places [illegible] at the penal colony a sloop was purchased [illegible] and when the Queen Bess [illegible] It was to [illegible] in Australia when she [illegible] Winston and other [illegible] break [illegible] to sea. When they met the sloop they were to run her down and with the help of the gang [illegible] capture her. Women and children [illegible] would [illegible] put [illegible] some island and the ship [illegible] for America. It was [illegible] that she would reach that country in safety and [illegible] give the pirates up [illegible] Queen Bess [illegible] the particulars [illegible] watch [illegible] execution

Everything was given away and I lay there and heard every word and after I was out of the forecastle without being seen I reported to the captain. His first [illegible] was to call the mates down, [illegible] there was [illegible] taking a lot of [illegible] Australia with other [illegible] American Colt and [illegible] He had twenty four of them in a trunk and when they had [illegible] the cabin and loaded we felt [illegible] the outcome of the mutiny [illegible] The conspirators were not [illegible] with pistols and knives but we [illegible] to their one. Nearly every [illegible] was taken into the captain's confidence and it spoke well for them that not one single hint of what was taking place reached the ears of the fellows apparently biding their time in the steerage. There were no loopholes left for accident. Capt Flemming carried such a look in his eyes as I never saw before or after and he had firmly made up his mind that not one of the conspirators who lifted a hand against the ship should live to be tried for piracy

At 10 o'clock in the forenoon when we were about a hundred miles off the coast a [illegible] who had been sent into the forerigging ostensibly to make repairs but in reality to watch for the sloop came slowly down and reported her in sight from his elevation. In half an hour more she would be visible from the decks and the conspirators would then make ready. During this half hour the revolvers were distributed the loyal passengers placed at advantageous points and the sailors who were in the plot were sent aloft on one pretext and another. They had no other weapons but their sheath knives and one man with a revolver could hold four or five of them in the rigging

When the sloop was at last reported we saw a movement among the conspirators and knew that they were making ready. They were sharp fellows and I am free to say that had we not known what they were up to none of their actions would have aroused suspicion. The sloop was coming down with the wind while we were making long tacks to starboard and port. Under these circumstances she could not well lay us aboard. Up went a signal of distress as soon as she thought we could see it and she was brought into the wind to wait for us. We made a reach to the north and then as we came back on the other tack we swung into the wind not a cable's length from the sloop. She was a small craft her decks not more than two feet above water and there were seven men to be seen above her rail. Our captain picked up his trumpet and shouted

"Sloop ahoy! What sloop is that?"

One of them made a trumpet of his hand and shouted back

"The Annie of Sydney"

"What's your trouble"

"Sprung a leak and going down. Send a boat aboard and take us off"

The captain had planned for this and the boat was all ready. There were irons and muskets under the seats and the third mate and two of the disloyal sailors and five true men were told off to go in her. No sooner had they left the ship than the muskets were produced the mate informed the two sailors that their plot was discovered and the boat pulled straight for the sloop. When she got alongside the five armed men clambered up and after a brief conflict in which Winston was killed the other six surrendered

Meanwhile we had our hands full aboard the ship. As soon as the boat pulled away Sam gave the signal for the uprising and inside of a minute the conflict was raging from forecastle to cabin doors. The orders to passengers were to shoot to kill and they obeyed. It is due to the conspirators to say that they made a brave fight. Had we not been fully prepared for them they would have taken the ship in five minutes. As it was they killed two men wounded five and kept the fight going for ten minutes. Then it was devil take the hindmost while they sought hiding places. Only two sailors actually participated in the attack on the ship. The two and twenty three of the conspirators were shot dead and of the seven others wounded five died before we got in. The rest of the gang were hunted up one by one and clapped in irons and were tried and hanged on land. Three sailors suffered with them and the rest were let off. There was a great overhauling of officials at Tasmania a rigorous punishment was meted out to the recaptured convicts and for the next five years Capt Flemming and his good ship were the talk of the land and sea. He gave me due credit for my share of the work as also did the public and the owners of the Queen Bess and the voyage home was my last. I left the ship's cabin for a scholarship at Eton —New York Sun

Punishment in the French Army

At Valenciennes the other day several newly enrolled dragoons were receiving riding lessons. One of them who was a fat and clumsy fellow failed to get well through his exercises. The sergeant ordered the other men to toss him in a sheet—a kind of punishment commonly practiced in the army although forbidden. The poor fellow after being thrown in the air came down with such force that he tore the sheet and fell senseless on the ground. Restoratives were given to him but in vain and he was then taken to the hospital where he is still lying in a critical condition. At Valenciennes recently three cuirassiers were also tossed in the same manner. One of them died in consequence of the injuries another had a shoulder put out of joint and a third broke a leg —Paris Letter

Physical Science in the Schools

Professor W A Anthony speaking in the American [illegible] section of physics [illegible] teaching physical science in the public schools said the present scientific instruction in the primary [illegible] could teach children to [illegible] the [illegible] geography [illegible] the [illegible] of the earth [illegible] New Orleans Picayune

How to Promote Marriage

A recently [illegible] matrimony [illegible] the Northwest territory [illegible] by the Canadian Pacific [illegible] settler wants to go [illegible] but on presenting the ticket [illegible] later at an Ontario [illegible] together with a marriage certificate he will be entitled to free transportation for his bride —Chicago Tribune

STUNG BY A SCORPION,

HOW THE DEADLY INSECT MAKES ITS WAY NORTHWARD

A Scared Darkey In a New York Fruit Store—The Old Druggist's Remedy—The "Mule Killer's" Description of the Scorpion Family

A reporter was hurrying down Barclay street a few days ago conscious that he had but a few minutes in which to catch the Hoboken ferryboat when he suddenly stopped at a dark opening which led into a still darker basement. Bunches of bananas hung to the lintel and were festooned up the jambs of the doorway while bursting crates of golden oranges were piled on the downward leading steps. It was an agonizing yell which seemed to hint of murder and sudden death, as it burst from the recesses of this dingy looking cavern that had arrested his steps. He had not long to wait for an explanation. Up the steps at the risk of overturning the piled up boxes of fruit which obstructed the passage bounded a coal black negro whose eyes were bulging out of his head with mingled fright and pain, and as he ran he vigorously shook one of his immense hands which the reporter could see was growing every instant still larger

"Fo' de lawd" he blubbered "I'se a dead niggah suah. I'se stung by a rat ter [illegible]" To a dabbler in natural history the opportunity was not to be missed even at the expense of losing half a dozen Hoboken ferry boats and the reporter followed the negro as he bolted into a drug store near by. He found the man exhibiting his wounded paw to an unsympathetic druggist who seemed, however to know exactly what to do under the circumstances while the patient kept up a running commentary of ejaculations bearing on the agony he was suffering

"Hit's a terrible bite suah. Hit aches me way up to dat ar shoulder. Rattler's bite's poison ain't it sah?" "That's no rattler" snorted the druggist. "Came out of a bunch of bananas you say? Well, I guess it was a scorpion"

"No sah hit came from among dem or'nge boxes"

"Then it must have been a spider or a mule killer" said the druggist

By this time he had prepared a dose which he gave the terrified darkey to swallow and then with a strong smelling lotion he bathed the afflicted member. At this point the reporter took a hand in the conversation. "Is that whisky you gave him to drink?" he asked

"No young man," said the old druggist. "It's ammonia and worth a quart of whisky in the case of a spider or scorpion bite"

"Then a mule killer is a scorpion?"

"No sir it is not a scorpion"

"Ah then"—with brilliant ratiocination—"it's a spider"

"Wrong again" said the druggist "It isn't a spider"

"Then what on earth is it?"

"It's just between the two" said the druggist and the darky having subsided into a condition of mute despair varied by an occasional moan of lingering agony and the store being otherwise deserted the druggist became quite conversational. He was an old man with clean shaven face straggling gray hair and keen eyes which peered out over the tops of his old fashion spectacles. This was by no means the first case of a poisonous bite he and treated he said since he had settled in the neighborhood. All around him were the establishments of dealers in all sorts of tropical fruit and hidden in bunches of bananas under heaps of cocoanuts or in crates of fruit, were often to be found scorpions and spiders of all sorts and sizes. Occasionally the men handling the fruit get bitten but more often the insects are in a semi torpid state and are killed before they get a chance to do any damage

"Many years ago" continued the druggist "I was a member of a surveying party for among other professions I have followed is that of a surveyor and found myself helping to lay out one of the first railroads ever run through Florida. We were at work during the cold season when one evening after a hard day's work I rode into camp on my mule and picking up a blanket which was lying across a log I buckled it around my beast's body to prevent it catching cold. Hardly had I done so when the mule began to indulge in a gymnastic performance which would have put even an army mule to the blush. I paid no attention at first beyond passing a few objurgatory remarks but finally as he kept up his kicking and plunging I determined to take off the blanket and see if a branch of thorny immorra might not have got entangled in it and account for his restlessness. Instead of a thorn I found a brown creature about three inches long hanging on for dear life to the mule's back. One of the men who knew the country rather better than I said it was a mule killer and sure enough, inside of two hours Mr Mule was as dead as the proverbial herring. As we sat round the camp fire that night many were the stories told of the havoc wrought by this insignificant looking pest. Not only mules but valuable horses have fallen victims by the score to this insect which is variously known as the scruncher devil's bull driver and whip scorpion"

The scientific description of the scorpion family states that they have an elongated body which like that of all members of that family is divided into segments, the first six of which in the case of the scorpion are of equal size. The tail is flexible and ends in a sting. The chelicera or fangs are short, and end in a pincer like appendage while the palpi or jaw appendages, are long and also end in a forceps. Respiration is effected by means of two pairs of pulmonary sacs which communicate with the air through four openings. A curious thing to be noticed about the whip scorpion is that the poisonous fangs above referred to take the place of the harmless feelers or antennae of beetles butterflies moths and most of the crustacea such as lobsters and shrimps. A cognate change is remarked in spiders, in whom the antennae are replaced by poisonous jaws. The anterior pair of the legs of the whip scorpion are also peculiar. They are much thinner than the other and the feet are many jointed so as to be capable of being used as flexible organs of touch so that this ugly looking beast has turned his feelers into poisonous jaws and his legs into feelers. The whole consists of the thin vicious looking tail which can be lashed around like a whip in the hands of an angry man —New York Mail and Express

Messrs Tremy and Vernon of Paris, claim to have informed the Academy of Sciences that they have succeeded in producing rubies by artificial means. The [illegible] show that this is a fact. The largest yet made is the size of a big pin head but size is a matter that can be regulated —New York Sun

THE BLOOMER COSTUME

Mrs Bloomer Declares That She Is Not the Inventor of It—Its History

"I have tried often to correct that impression" said Mrs D C Bloomer recently to a reporter. "I did not invent the Bloomer costume nor was I the first one to wear it. I am [illegible] willing that the correction should be made for I do not wish to be remembered only as the woman who invented a new style of dress

"I did not even name it. Mrs Elizabeth Miller a daughter of Gerritt Smith, was the first lady who wore it. She came dressed in one of those costumes from Peterboro N Y to Seneca Falls where I was living and where Mrs Elizabeth Cady Stanton lived. Where Mrs Miller got the idea I do not know, but she is entitled to what credit there is for putting the dress into circulation, as it were, and it should be named for her if for anybody. It's hardly fair to Mrs Miller to take the credit from her. A few days after Mrs Miller's appearance in short skirt and trousers Mrs Stanton had a similar costume made and she wore it. Then I adopted the style. Mrs Stanton did not wear hers a great while—possibly not more than two years but I wore mine as long as the public talked about it and me. I did not name the dress. The press did that. I wore the costume for six years—for two years in Council Bluffs—and, if I had not retired to private life might be wearing it yet. It is a very comfortable and sensible dress

"Some time possibly a month, before Mrs Miller made her appearance in Seneca Falls in the costume a writer, whose identity I never did discover, advocated in the columns of one of the papers of Seneca Falls a reform in woman's dress. I was editing a paper there at that time and took up the suggestion in a flippant way, and treated the subject rather playfully and facetiously. The unknown writer of the other paper answered me and I answered again. So when Mrs Miller came in the short skirt and trousers, and after Mrs Stanton and myself had adopted the garb the papers of the country round about tried to make fun of us, and called us Bloomerites' and Bloomers and so on. Hence the name, I suppose. Lucy Stone wore the dress for a while, but gave it up because she thought it attracted attention away from the subjects—temperance and woman's rights—upon which she was lecturing. I wore my costume and lectured in it in all my tour of the cities of the north and west and I was the first to make such a lecturing tour in those cities. I was the first woman who wore the costume in public in Chicago

"Of course wherever I went the dress attracted a great deal of attention. It was a curiosity and a great many people came to the lectures as much to see it as to hear what a woman had to say. Women lecturers were quite a curiosity too in those days. I used to notice that after I had finished my talk whether on women's rights or on temperance a great many people women especially, would remain and come upon the platform ostensibly to see me but really to inspect the dress"

Mrs Bloomer showed the reporter a cut representing herself in her younger days attired in one of her noted costumes. A short skirt reaching to the knees baggy, very baggy trousers gathered and frilled at the ankle a straight brimmed sailor hat set well back upon the head, made up the attire from a masculine point of view. Female observation might have disclosed that the skirt and waist were of one piece, and that the sleeves of the waist were full and slashed and gathered and frilled at the wrist. Close scrutiny and a reversal of the picture might possibly have led to the discovery that a bustle was not part of the attire. This point however, can be left to those ladies who have been accustomed to calisthenic exercises and surf bathing —Omaha Herald

Sales of Patent Medicines

Proprietary medicines spring up by the dozen every day but you seldom hear of any outside those manufactured in your own section of the country. Every preparation is born under a lucky or unlucky star as they seem to succeed or perish regardless of the energy or money possessed by the men who are interested in pushing their sale. None succeed without advertising although millions have been spent in putting medicines that never sold the original stock shipped to wholesale druggists. It is a game of chance where you cannot estimate the risk. Results cut very little figure with the salesmen, for if the stuff will sell it will go off their hands with scarcely an effort, because their best customers are the chronic invalids who are thicker than flies around a molasses cake

Nevertheless I would prefer to take a new medicine out on the road than handle any of the old ones which have been advertised from the cliffs of the Pacific coast to the rocky banks of Labrador. Americans are experimentative, and will buy a new nostrum without any recommendation, for the simple reason that they have heard nothing against it. St Louis leads the country in sales of quinine, malarial specific and bilious antidotes and some of the local manufacturers will clear millions from two articles that originated here within the last two years, but which are already beginning to elicit notice —George Haskell

Results of Overtraining

There is one aspect of the Sullivan Mitchell fight which is so far devoid of brutality as to be of public interest, this is, that a man seemingly in superb physical condition may in reality, be so far overtrained, as it is termed as to have been deprived of his staying powers

Nature supplies to us certain quantities of adipose tissue which may seem to the critical eye of one who looks only at the outside to be an incumbrance, which should be reduced by careful training but it may turn out that in thus bringing the human organism down to a mass of bone and muscle the trainer will deprive the body of the food that it needs to make good the waste of physical energy. A man thus prepared may be well fitted for a spurt, but entirely unable to keep up under long continued physical exertion —Boston Herald

Children's Undergarments

For undergarments the best houses show a little woolen knitted petticoat which has a waist like a corset cover and this buttons closely around the body and is being knitted very elastic and warm. Those who do not care for the petticoat can find little knitted chemise which are long and double thickness over the stomach and abdomen and every child should wear these at all seasons of the year. Elastic suspenders for the stockings should also be worn instead of fastening them by any other means. Shoes for small children have no heels though they have what they call spring heels which do no injury to the tender bones and muscles —Olive Harper

The fashion of braiding the hair is not very beneficial for the hair nor the health of the child. Many little girls have had chronic headaches which were relieved as soon as the hair was left to flow loose which is the natural manner

Those mothers who wish their little girls to have a thick healthy growth of hair which will not fall when they become women should follow these few hints and they will find their fondest wishes attained. First each child should wet its hair thoroughly with cold water at the roots every morning and then comb it out smoothly after which it should be brushed until dry or until the scalp is warm

Every child should have its own brush and comb and never under any circumstances use those of another. More cases of scalp disease and dandruff have been developed by the habit of all using the same comb and brush than can be counted. If the hair is wet combed and brushed regularly it will remain soft and glossy. It needs no washing all over except perhaps once a month in summer. No soap or alcohol or alkali of any kind should ever be used as they all destroy the oily secretions which nourish the hair. Brushing and the use of a good fine comb will keep the scalp clean and free from dandruff

Some authorities claim that a little girl's hair should be kept short until the age of 12 but I have seen more girls with fine heads of hair who have never had it cut than girls who have worn their's shingled all their lives, with thick handsome hair

In many countries the ends of the hair are singed with a candle and there it is claimed that cutting the hair allows the pigment and other moisture to escape through the hollow hairs and that singeing only shrivels the hair and keeps the pigment in. I can only say that those people who use that plan are not so bald as nations as we are. I think cleanliness good brushing and no alkalis are the best means of keeping the hair perfect and if it is desirable the ends could be kept even by scorching and the hair should not be tightly braided at any time

Children's eyebrows should always be brushed backward and their eyelashes let strictly alone only keeping the eyes free from impurities and inflammation. They will develop better so and there is no danger of putting out their eyes with sharp scissors as I have seen done —Olive Harper

Collecting as a Profession

"I can do better with bad bills than anybody else" says the manager "because I employ professional collectors. Collecting is a profession just as much as soliciting is or the practice of medicine or law. The collector must be a diplomat a courtier a judge and an executioner. I have men in my employ who command big salaries because they have developed wonderful tact in this direction. To show you the difference in men last week I gave a lot of down town bills to a new collector. After two days work he came back without a dollar. This week my regular collector returned to work. The debtors were strangers to him, as they had been to the other man but this collector knew his business and the other one didn't. This man came back with about 50 cent of the money. I have the city divided into districts and each collector attends strictly to his own territory. That saves unnecessary traveling. It also enables him to make frequent calls where he can get his money only on the installment plan which is a method often pursued with poor people

"I can tell you one thing. It is not the poor people to whom money comes slowly and by hard knocks that refuse to pay their bills. They will pay when they can. It is the well to do dead beats that give us most trouble—men who could pay but won't just as long as they can get out of it. You would be surprised to hear the names of some of the dead beats I could mention to you—prominent business men and men high in official station. Lawyers are the worst. I do not mean the poor, struggling lawyers for they cannot get extensive credit but successful prominent lawyers who could pay if they would. The city is full of 'respectable' dead beats? Well just you go into the collection business and you'll find out how many there are" —Chicago Herald

The Acadian's Movable House

It is not an unusual sight to the inhabitant of the Attakapas prairie to see a house moving along upon wheels. He may look out from his doorway in the evening before retiring and have an unobstructed view before him but on arising next morning find a house only a few yards distant. One unaccustomed to the sight would probably think that the nights of the Arabians had returned, and Aladdin, by rubbing his wonderful lamp, had conveyed the building there. Others would know that some Acadian, tired of his homestead perhaps because the neighborhood had become too populous, or one who had squatted upon land that had suddenly found an owner, was seeking new quarters

When the Acadian wishes to move his dwelling he goes to his kindred and friends, and gets each to bring over his "work beeves" and a pair of wheels. Two long sills are then placed under the house. The ends of each sill are chained to a pair of wheels. The beeves are hitched in front, and amid great gesticulations, chattering and popping of whips the house moves along to its destination. While the men are driving the teams along the good women folk inside are preparing the fatted hog and Attakapas corn bread, for it will be a merry time when the house reaches its stopping place and is placed upon its resting blocks where it is to remain until next moving time —Beverly B Garrison in New Orleans Times Democrat

Care of the Hair

But when ladies are past the age when the wrinkles are only suspected the following is good to use

Turpentine 30 drops rain water 3 drachms

Mix and apply at night letting it dry upon the surface

But when the wrinkle is an obstinate first deep and determined the only thing to be done is to fill them up with something and for that purpose the best thing known is a paste composed thus:

Essence of turpentine, 2 1 2 drachms gum mastic 2 ounces fresh butter 2 ounces

Mix and apply at night regularly for a month bathing the face in tepid water only in the morning which will aid the cure. In another month repeat the same treatment. There is nothing better, no matter what those who sell cosmetics may say. If I were to give the names of these four articles under which they are sold in dainty little pots at from $1 to $5 each you would at once know of them through florid advertisements but they would be no better than each can make herself at the cost of a few cents —Olive Harper

"You don't mean to say that you understand French Tommy?" "Oh, yes I do. When ma and pa speak French at tea I know I'm to have a powder —New York Commercial Advertiser

Johnny "Mamma why do they call ministers doctors" Mother—"I can't tell Johnnie." Johnny—"P'haps it's because they're the pillars of the church, mamma."—Yonkers Statesman

A little child in one of Albany's public schools was rebuked the other day for using a slang expression and excused herself by replying "Well my brother brought that into the house" The teacher said "Your brother ought to be more careful of his language" "Oh," said the little one apologetically, "you know you can't stop boys from bringing slang into the house. Can you?"—Albany Journal

A little pugilistic cousin, who persisted in running in and out despite the fact of his having a heavy cold, was reproved by me. I said "The first thing you know you'll be taken out to the cemetery" "I don't care" he replied with the utmost nonchalance "I would like a ride and anyway" he added "I could live up in heaven" A little playmate said, eagerly "Oh my two brothers is up there" "They are, are they? my cousin said fiercely, "well, you just wait till I get there and I'll smash their nose"—Philadelphia Record

Philip 7 years old, is proud of his standing at school. "Well" said his uncle who had heard the boy speak rather delightfully about his school triumphs "what is your relative rank in your class?" "I—I don't know what you mean uncle" "Why I mean where do you stand in your classes?" "Oh! In the reading class I stand on the crack just in front of the big desk, and in the 'rithmetic class I don't stand at all, cos we just sit on the recitation bench" —Youth's Companion

Appropriate

A New York merchant who does an extensive business in Cuba had been entertaining a wealthy citizen of Havana for several days. On a recent Sunday the Cuban and his wife were to sail for home. At the last moment the merchant thought it would be the proper thing to send some flowers to his departing friends on board the ship. So he hastily dispatched an office boy to a florist's to purchase some flowers. "Get about $5 worth, and I will leave the selection to you," were his instructions to the boy, after telling why he wanted the flowers. He then accompanied his friend to the steamer, and just as "all ashore" was cried the office boy rushed up the gangplank carrying two broken columns—one bore the inscription "We mourn your loss" and the other "Gone to another shore" —The Argonaut

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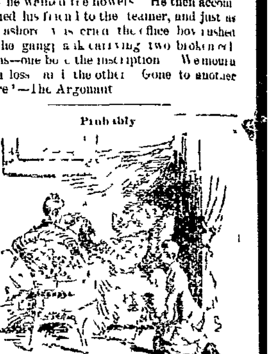

"Papa what is patrimony?"

"It is what is inherited from a father my dear"

"Oh—and then is matrimony something inherited from the mother?"—Life

Fair Play

A colored woman entered a prominent dry goods store a few days since and wanted to look at some work baskets. The clerk, a young man showed her several, and she selected a small one which she thought was worth about a quarter

"Wrap this up for me" said she

"Oh that's all right" said the clerk "you just imagine that it is wrapped up"

"All right" she answered as she picked up the basket and started from the store

"But you forget to pay me," said the clerk

"Oh that's all right" she answered "just imagine I've paid you"

The laughter of the proprietor and several clerks who had overheard the conversation so embarrassed the young man that he permitted the woman to walk off without paying for the basket —Washington Star

Caged With a Lunatic

First Baker—Just opened, I see. I suppose you will join the bakers' trust

Second Baker—I have no use for a trust sir

"Ah, ha! I thought so. You intend to cut 'er in prices. Well just show you sir that——"

"I have no intention of cutting under in prices. I shall charge the full market rates whatever they are"

"Eh?"

"I expect, sir to gain custom by the superior excellence of my bread"

First Baker (springing for the door and dashing into the street)—Heaven preserve us! What an escape. He's mad as a March hare! —Omaha World

Japanese Art

A magazine writer says that Japanese art is declining. Any one who has seen the average Japanese [illegible], will not be surprised [illegible] wild looking female [illegible] and wonderfully mad jumping [illegible] a mud [illegible] appears to be the favorite motif in Japanese art —Norristown Herald

Where the Shoe Pinches

"You ought not to have punished the boy so severely" he said reprovingly to the woman. "The dog belongs to a neighbor and besides throwing [illegible] dog's tail [illegible] not such a wicked thing for a boy to do"

"The kettle belonged to me" said the woman still mad —New York Sun

This Is Too Much

"We have heard a great deal about the reckless extravagance of the far west" says The Chicago Times "but we cannot go so far as to believe the yarn that there is a hotel in Deadwood where they change the napkins every time they change proprietors"

Frightened Off

Wife—I am sure, John that burglars attempted to enter the house last night

Husband—You don't say so! What do you s'pose frightened them off?

Wife—I think it must have been your snoring —Epoch

He Walked Back

"Murphy, moight oi ax yez whither it's natheral er artificial fur yez to be dat bow legged?"

"Artificial, Moike, oi rode up in a bloo' wan toime an' walked back."—Harper's Bazar

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